

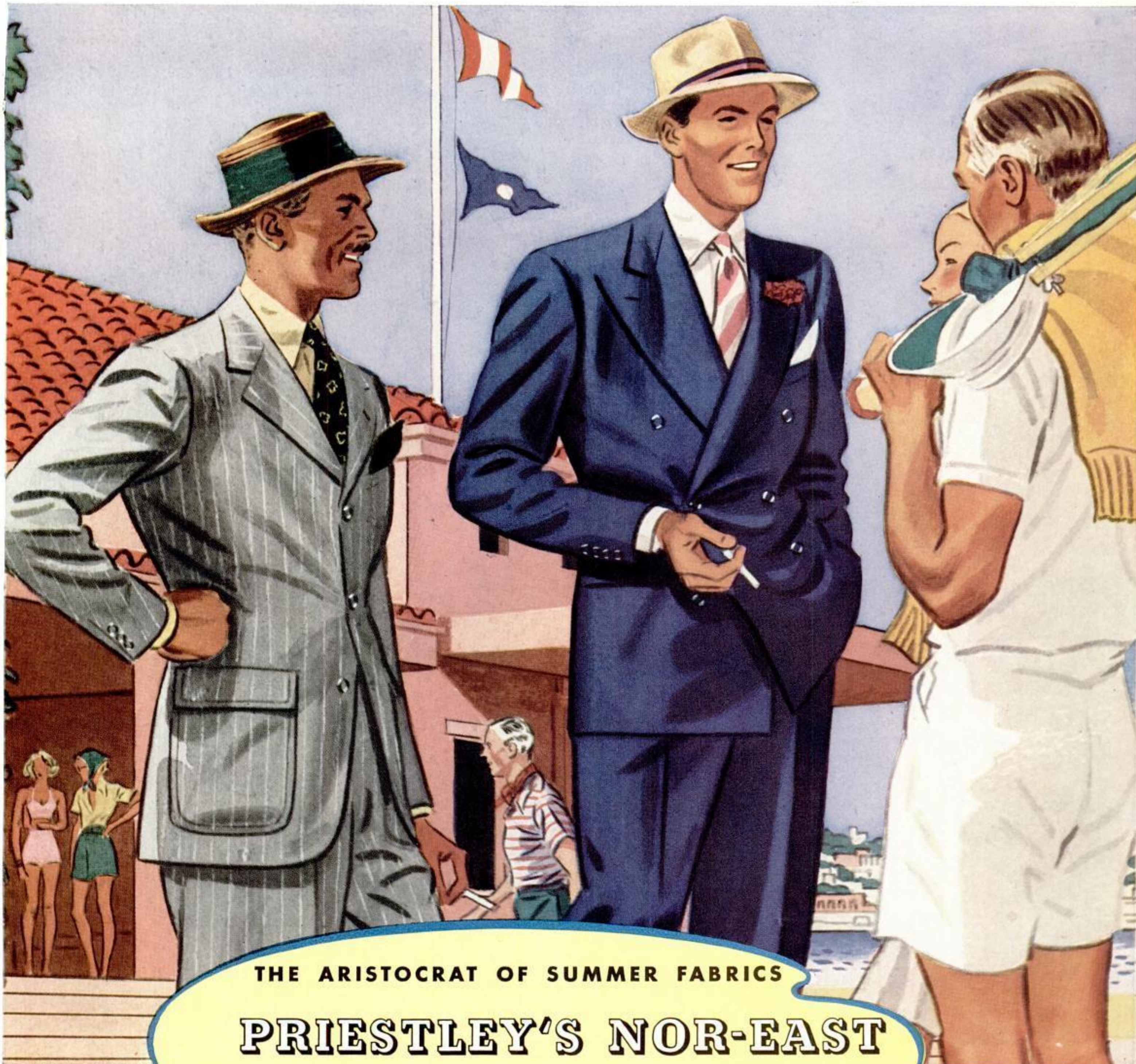
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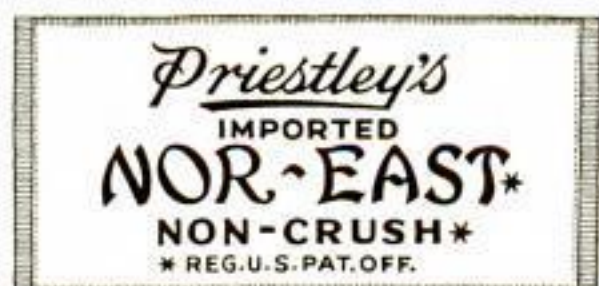


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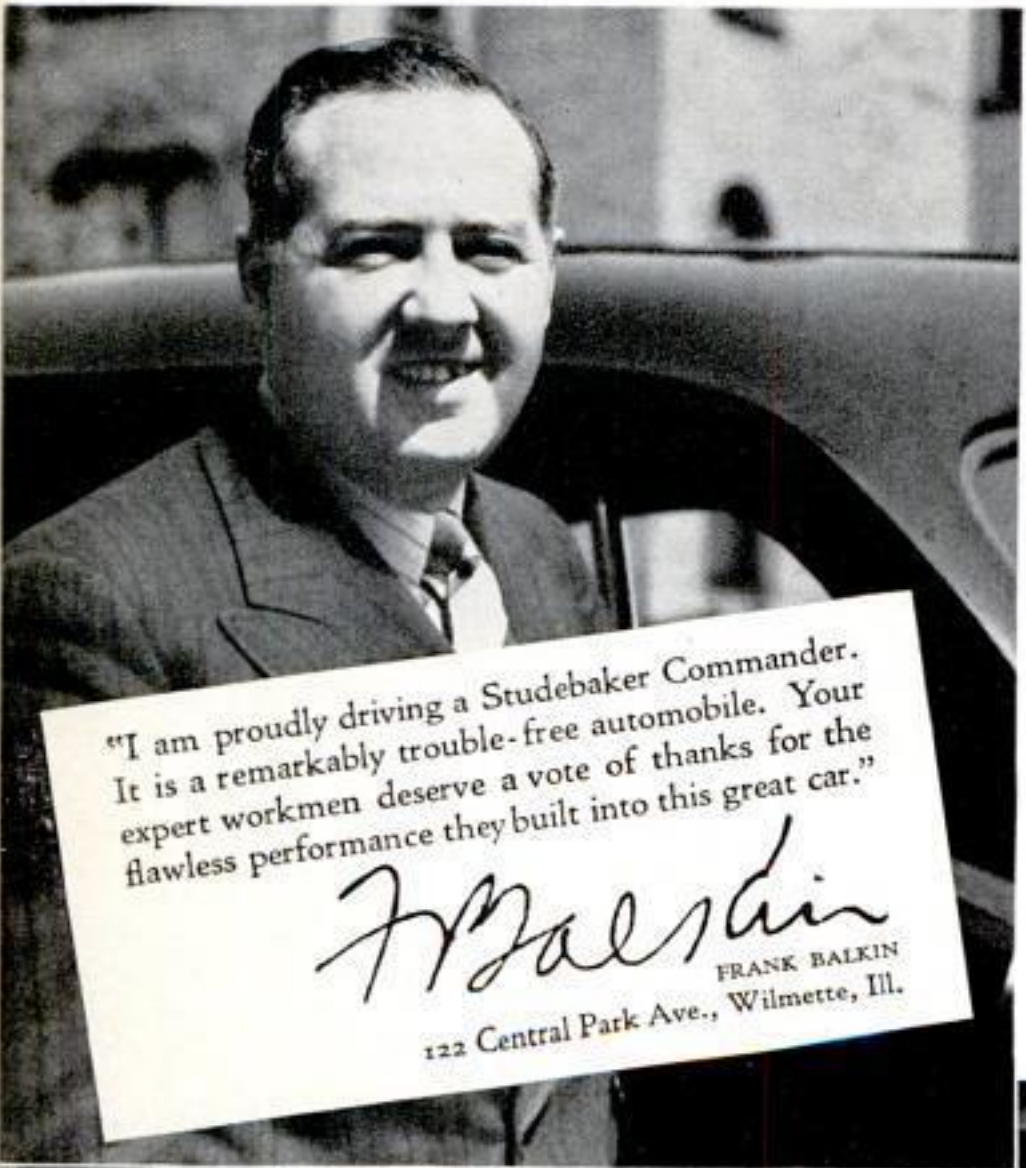
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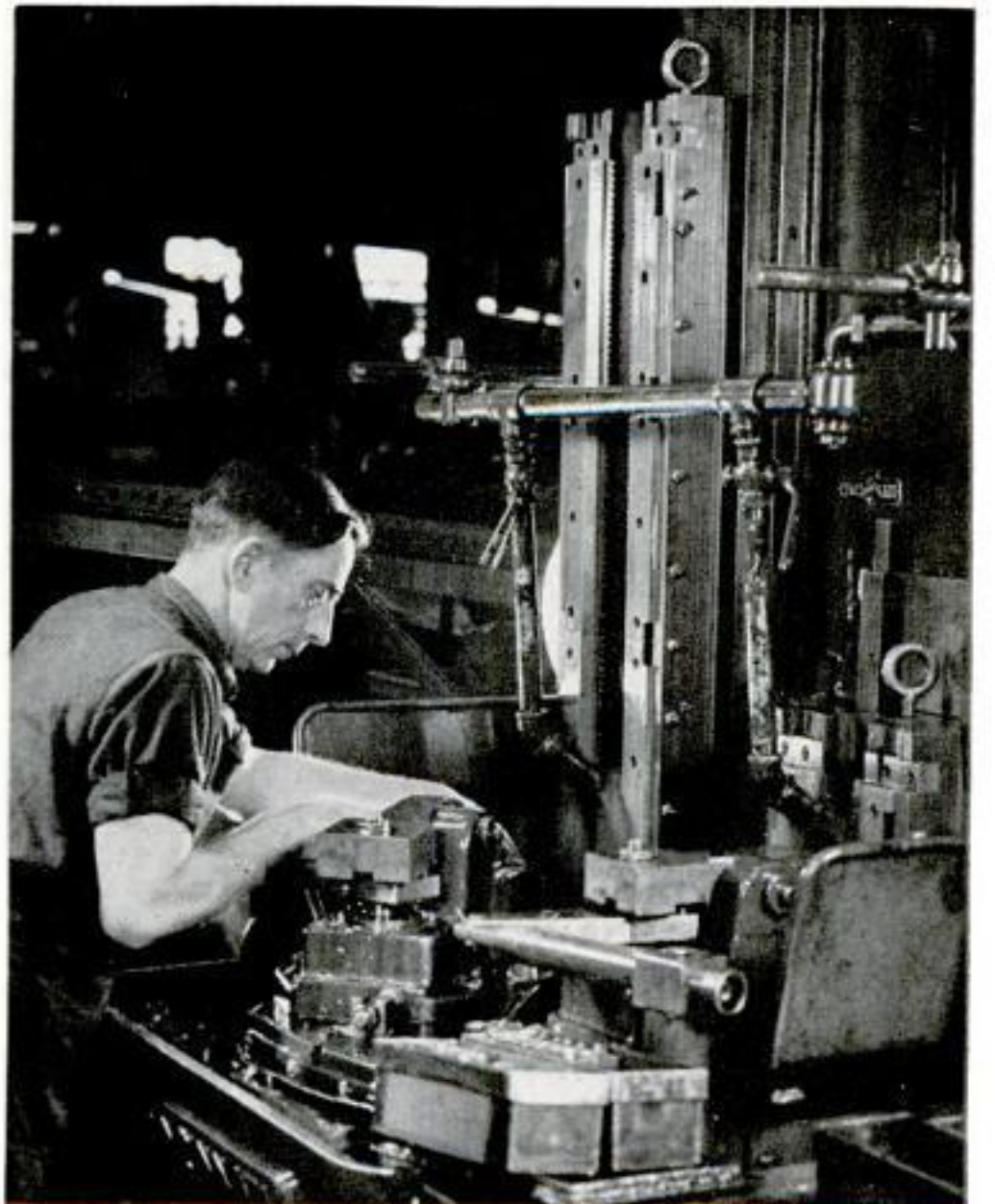
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Solid citizens and home owners, like Carl Rohr above, exemplify the permanence of Studebaker craftsmanship. A veteran of 25 years on his Studebaker job, Mr. Rohr is also a successful breeder of champion long-coat dachshunds after hours. His Studebaker specialty is making dies, jigs and fixtures. Studebaker craftsmen are solid citizens, averaging 40 years of age.



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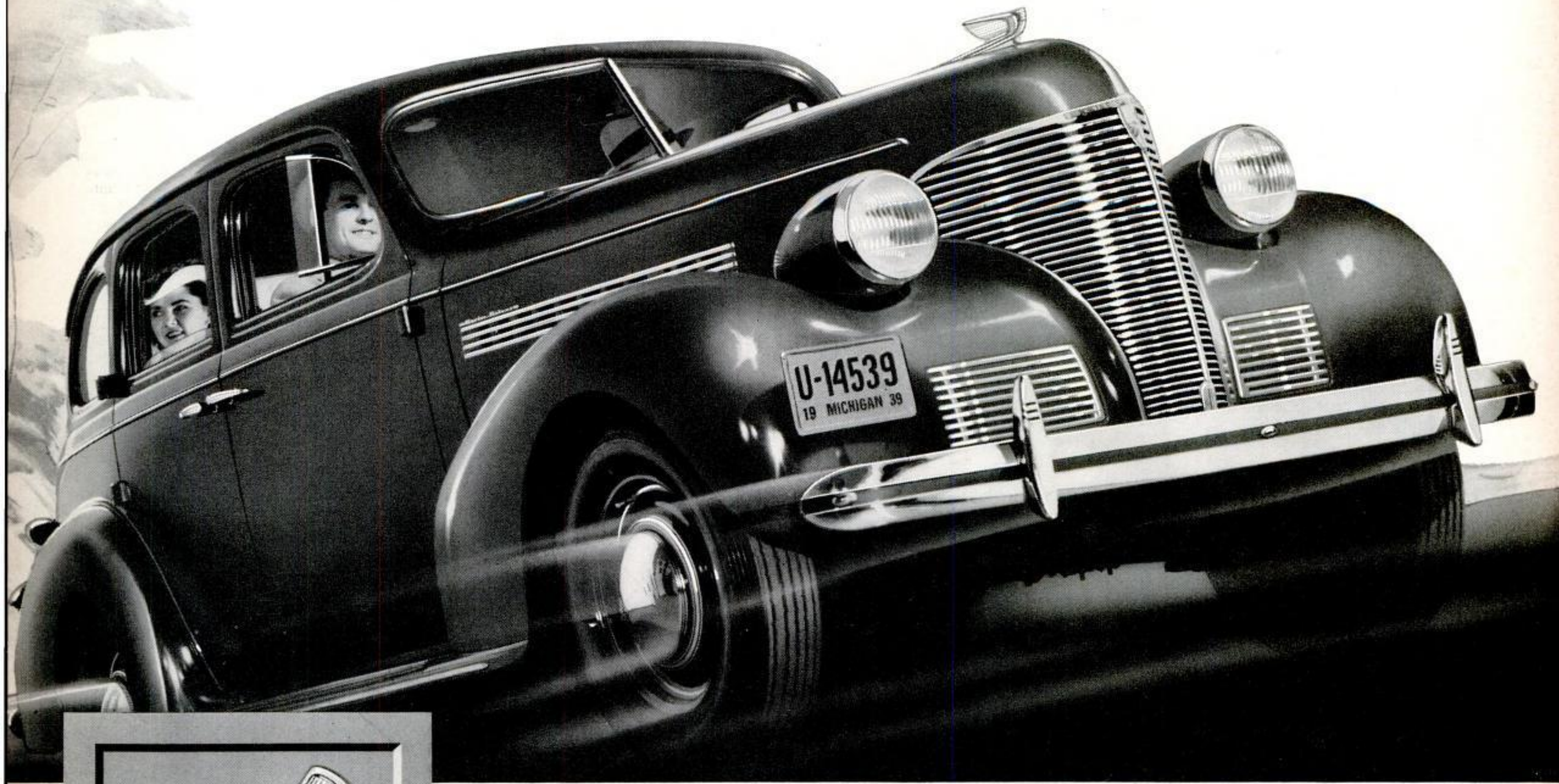
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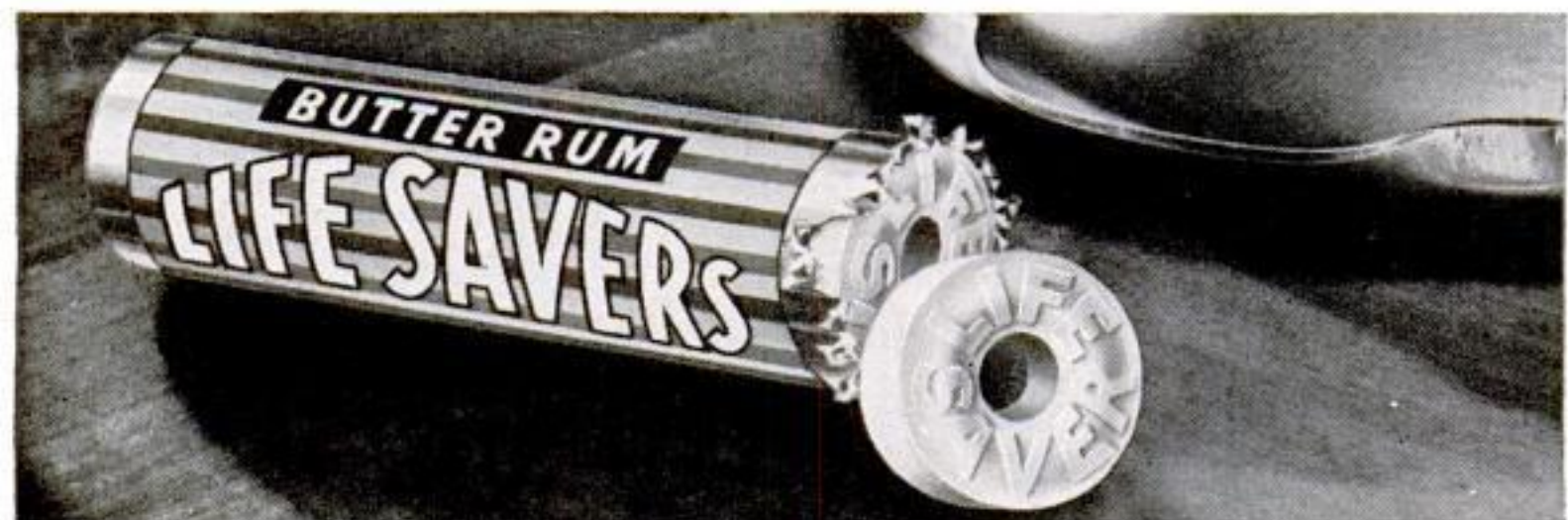
"Jumbo here is so strong he reminds me of some people's breath. Don't take chances with *your* breath—tame it with PEP-O-MINT LIFE SAVERS!"



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Modern Art

Sirs:

In your story on the Museum of Modern Art (LIFE, May 22) you say:

"Flannigan's *Triumph of the Egg* is a minute lump of granite. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller donated it."

I don't blame her!

ALBERT ATWELL

San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

I have seen better pictures than Picasso's *Two Acrobats with Dog* on the walls of caves.

A little more explanation concerning Calder's "mobile" and why it should interest Ivy Troutman will be appreciated.

W. M. HANSON

Roseville, Calif.

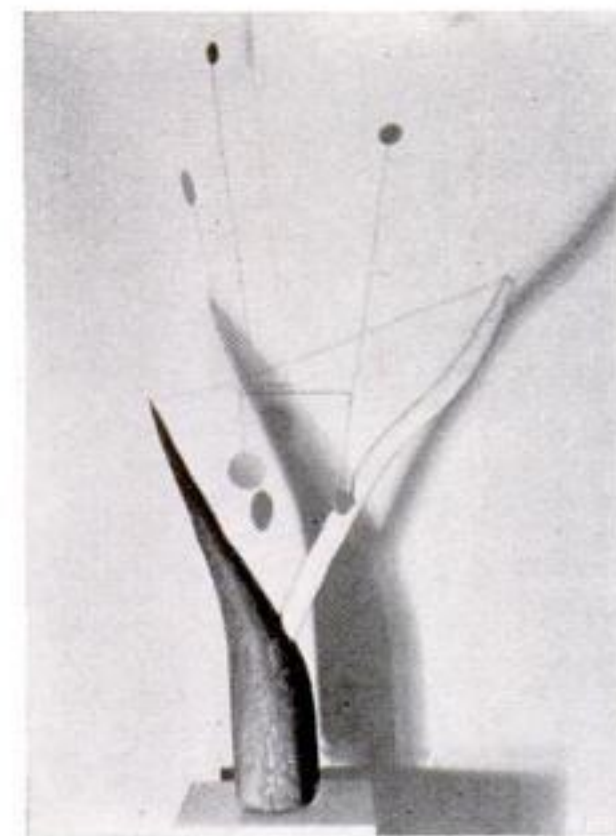
Sirs:

What are mobiles?

WEBSTER J. SMITH

Los Angeles, Calif.

● Artist Alexander Calder, who originated the "mobile" as an art form, describes it as "abstract sculpture, made chiefly out of sheet metal, steel rods, wire and wood. Some or all of



A CALDER MOBILE

these elements move, propelled by electric motors, wind, water or by hand." One of his indoor mobiles is shown above. When pushed, it whirls around and jingles. A good Calder mobile for the parlor or garden costs from \$75 to \$800.—ED

Advice from Ceylon

Sirs:

You are right in your claim that LIFE has a world-wide circulation. During my extensive traveling I found LIFE from Shanghai up to India, and out here from tropical Ceylon up to the mighty Himalayas. In Bombay there is a brisk business done in old copies, even one-year-old numbers are getting ready and regular customers.

As a German, whose (100%) American relatives are living in Elizabeth, N. J., I should, however, advise you to refrain as much as possible from high politics or at least to try to be neutral. You Americans never will and never can understand European affairs!

ARTHUR BAUERMANN

Colombo, Ceylon

Umbrella Man (cont'd)

Sirs:

The letter of Robert W. Gibbs, M.D. (issue of May 29), in which he claims to have found a clue to Mr. Chamberlain's fondness for his umbrella, is interesting as far as it goes. He quotes from an essay of Robert Louis Stevenson:

"One who bears with him an um-

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rella—such a complicated structure of whalebone, of silk, of cane, that it becomes a very microcosm of modern industry—is necessarily a man of peace. . . . A 6- or 20-shilling umbrella is a possession too precious to be adventured in the shock of war."

Let me call your attention to the fact that the same essay also contains the following accusatory and prophetic reference:

"A mendacious umbrella is a sign of great moral degradation. Hypocrisy naturally shelters itself below a silk, while the fast youth goes to visit his religious friends armed with the decent and reputable gingham. May it not be said of the bearers of these inappropriate umbrellas that they go about the streets with a lie in their right hand?"

LESTER H. APPELBAUM

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brazil

Sirs:

As a Brazilian, it is with great pleasure that I express my sincere appreciation of the photographic essay published in your May 22 issue under the title, "Brazil: Land of Opportunity for Foreigners."

By yesterday's airmail, I sent to President Vargas and the Brazilian Press Association, of which I am a member, copies of your work.

ARMANDO D'ALMEIDA

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

When you have to cope with a text in economics which makes such impossible statements as "The people of Great Britain sell more to Brazil than the Brazilians purchase from the British," you can appreciate the clearness of LIFE's report.

I hope these studies of foreign trade will be continued.

WALTER LOWREY

Louisiana State University
University, La.

P.S. The text mentioned was *Elementary Economics*, by Fairchild, Furniss and Buck, Professors at Yale University.

Miss Pawhuska's 131 LIFE's

Sirs:

How many readers of your magazine are there who have saved all of the 131 issues of LIFE, that you have published?

I am enclosing a picture of Miss Mary Gore of this city, who consented to pose with the complete collection of



MARY GORE

LIFE's that I have. Miss Gore, crowned as "Miss Pawhuska," was recently chosen as one of Oklahoma's seven most beautiful and most talented girls.

Miss Gore, myself and several other LIFE readers here would like to organize a "100% LIFE Issue Club." We would like to know if any of the issues are valuable from a collector's standpoint.

OWEN A. SMITH
Advertising Manager

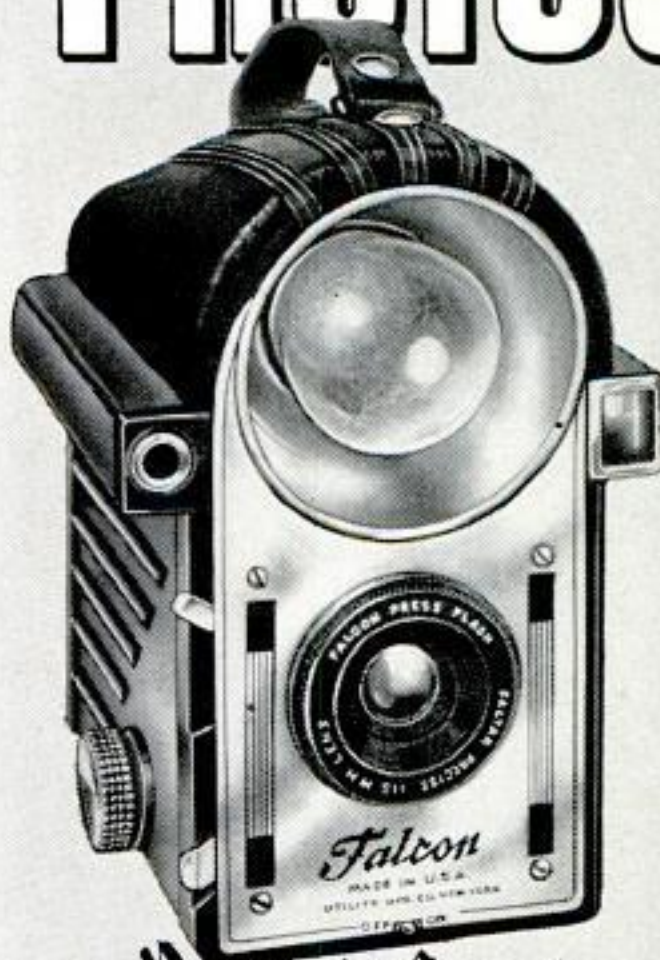
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● So far as LIFE knows, there is no premium on early issues.—ED.

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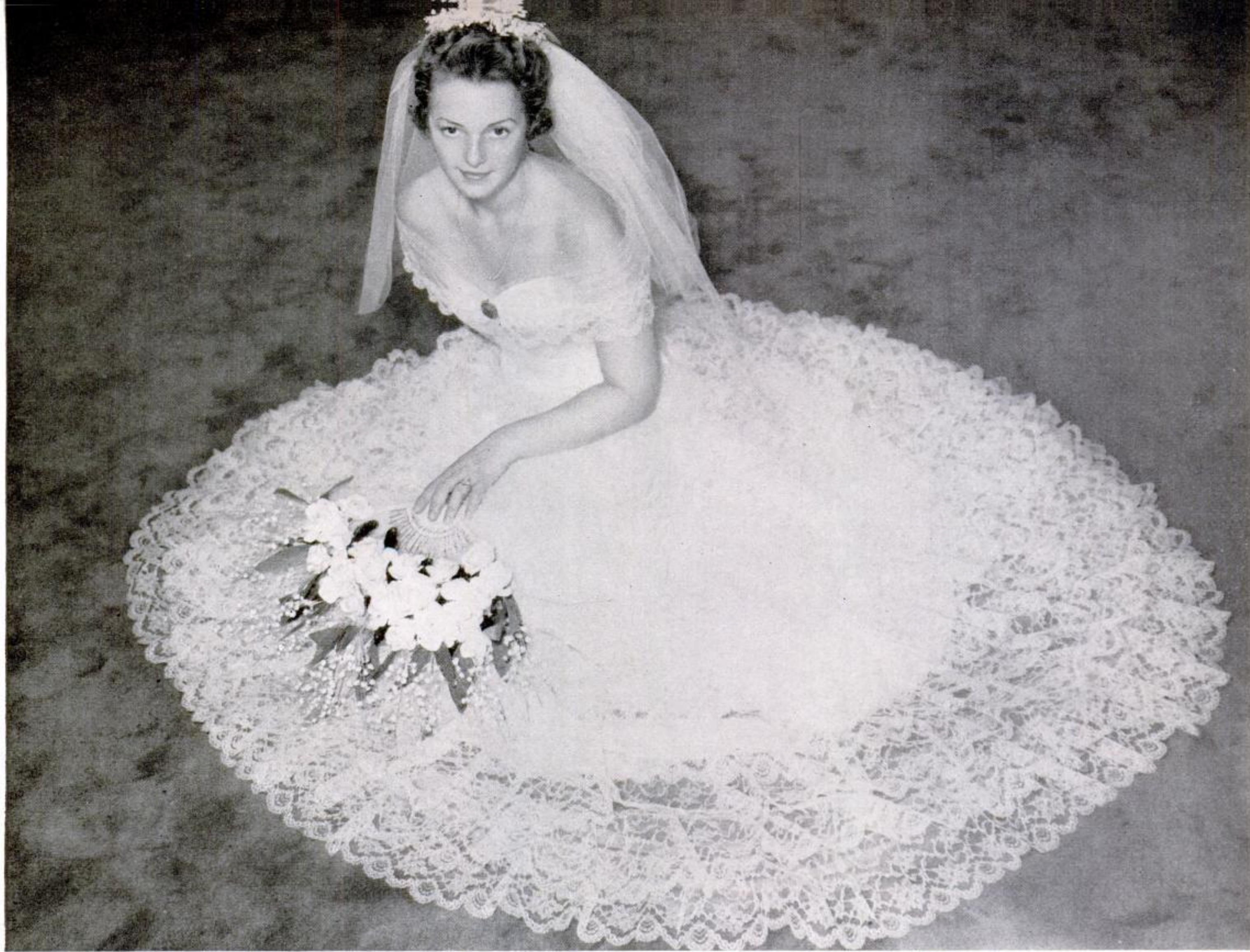
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

... THESE ARE THE YEAR'S PRETTIEST BRIDES

Every girl tries to look her loveliest when she poses for her bridal photograph. For this one picture she primps as she has never primped before. She sets her hair to the last wandering wisp, adjusts her lipstick and make-up to the exact tint and arranges her flowing white gown to the last line. After all the girlish years she has spent daydreaming about how she will look as a bride, she is at last to get the first exciting glimpse of how she really will look. With the passing of time, warm memories of herself as a bride will blur, her bridal bouquet will wilt and her bridal dress will fade. But in her bridal photograph the beauty which she had as a bride will endure as a clear and lasting recollection.

Some 14% of the 1,400,000 couples who marry in the U.S. each year will wed this June. With thoughts turning to June weddings, LIFE asked leading society photographers throughout the country to choose the girls who in their judgment had been the year's most beautiful brides. Gathered here into one album are the best of the photographers' choices. Besides fine looks, each of the girls shares the same hopeful expression on the face and intense look in the eyes which betrays the excitement that every bride feels as she embarks upon life's greatest adventure.



Virginia Gorin of Denver is now Mrs. Edward Daday of New Rochelle, N.Y. Lace on her old-fashioned wedding dress is an heirloom worn by mother and grandmother as brides.



Adelaide Finkbine of Pasadena married Alexander N. Hixon. She attended Shipley School and Vassar. Photographer admired the perfect contour of her face, hazel eyes, golden hair.



Jane Mutter of Detroit, a Wellesley graduate, married George Ryerson of Detroit. She wore a bridal veil that fitted tightly over her head in the form of a medieval headdress.



Valeria Penrose of Detroit married John C. Hodges. She graduated from Vassar and he from Princeton. They now live in Detroit where he is engaged in the printing business.



Beatrice Runner of Seattle married James Blackistone, now lives in Brookline, Mass. She attended the University of Washington. Photographer called her "winsome" and "demure."

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The "475" surpasses all existing standards

Fast, close and comfortable as the original Shavemaster "140" comb and cutter has proved itself to be, the new "475" comb and cutter goes far beyond all previous standards. It is a result of months upon months of continuous trial and test of literally hundreds of different combs and cutters. It is a marvel of precision workmanship. Photomicrographs reveal the fact that it shaves closer than a straight-edge. Stop-watch tests prove it to be much faster.

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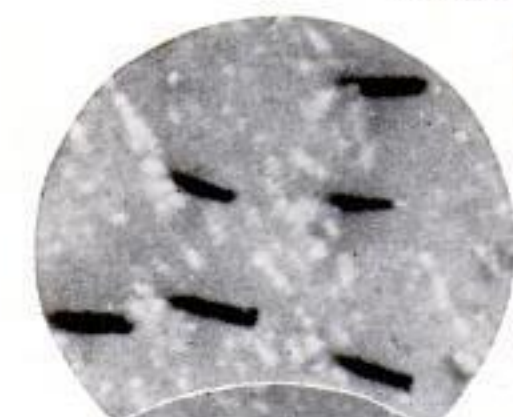
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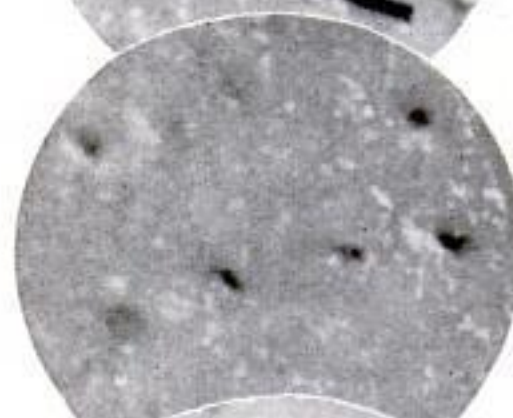
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2 SAME BEARD
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RAZOR



3 SAME BEARD
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COMB AND CUTTER

These unretouched Photomicrographs were taken by A. C. Lonert, bacteriologist and staff member of Loyola University, Chicago. The negatives were made at a magnification of 3.8 diameters. Prints from these negatives were enlarged to 9.5 diameters.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)

The fashionable bride of the 14th Century left one garter dangling on her leg. Guests grabbed for it as an omen of good luck. Later grabbing-the-garter gave way to throwing-the-stockings. Today's more modest brides toss their bridal bouquets. Tradition says the girl to catch it will be the first to marry.

A bridal bouquet may cost from \$5 (for flowers in season) to \$350 (for white orchids). If there are floral decorations, bouquets for the bridesmaids and corsages for the two mothers, besides the bride's bouquet, costs may amount to well over \$100. In big cities socialite weddings average \$400 for flowers alone. Country weddings are generally still more expensive and florists wishfully dream of the \$15,000 flower bill they could present for the most florescent wedding imaginable.

Some of the prettiest bouquets of the spring wedding season were worn by Emlen Davies, daughter of Joseph E. Davies, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, her two matrons and 13 bridesmaids at her wedding to Robert Grosjean of Brussels on May 27. The wedding was held on the estate of her brother-in-law Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland. Constance Spry Inc. of New York made the bouquets, shipped them south by truck. To avoid cost of duplicating the bridal bouquet for the bride's wedding picture (taken two weeks ahead of time), an almost identical bouquet of paper flowers was made. Shown here are the real flowers.



Bride's Victorian bouquet had a white rose in the middle with tips of iris, white violets, stock, stephanotis and brussels lace on the outside. Such bouquets cost \$75.



Matrons' bouquets of roses, tulips, gerberas, pink carnations. Cost: over \$22.



Bridesmaids' bouquets had orchids, gerberas, roses and tulips. Cost: about \$15.

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The neighborhood busybodies are saying plenty behind your back. I won't tell you my name, but take it from a friend, you'd better do something to get tattle-tale gray out of your clothes!

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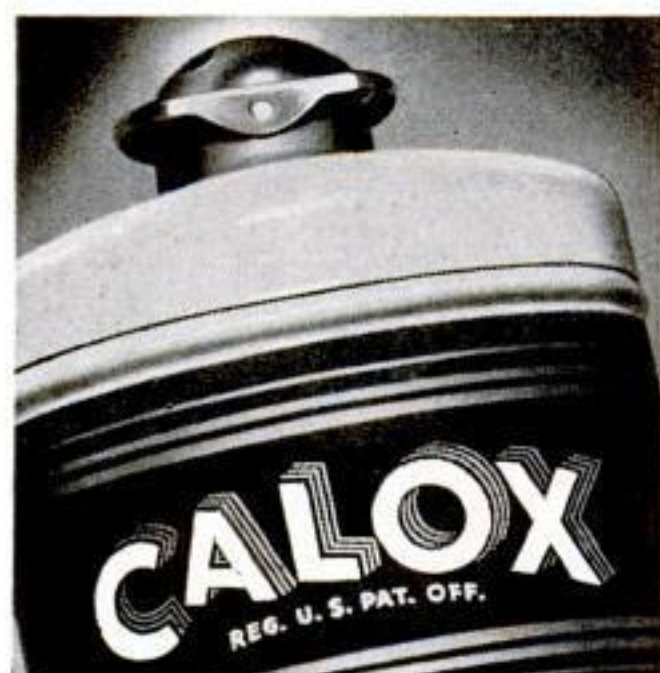
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LIFE'S PICTURES



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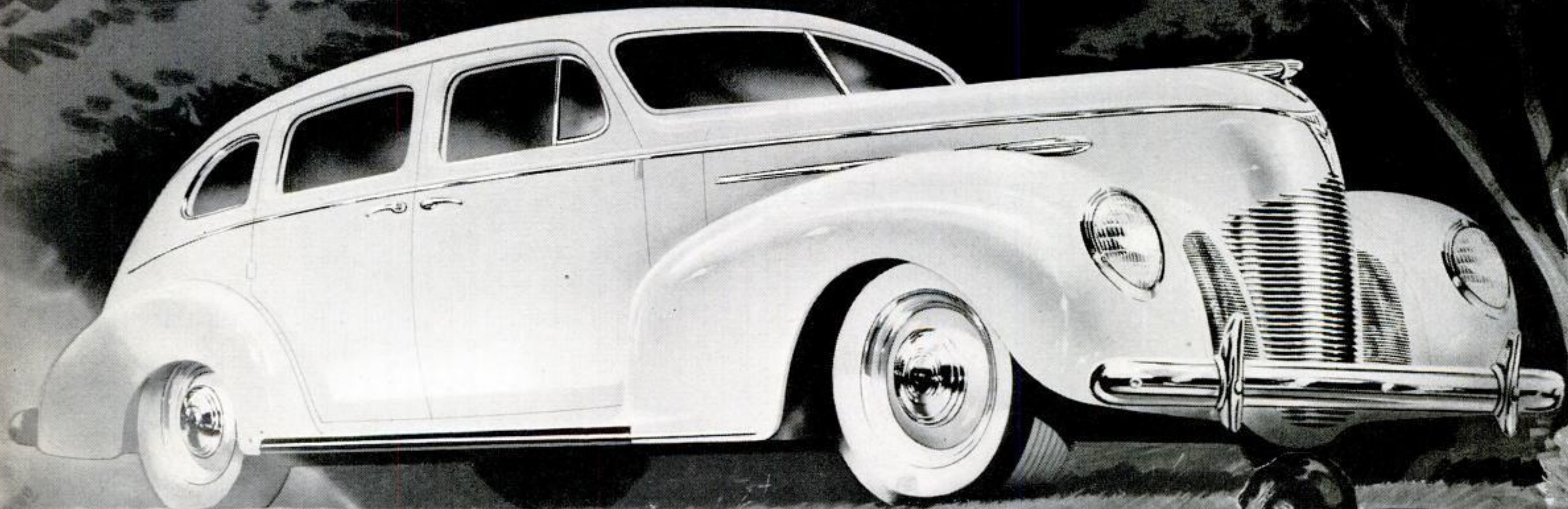
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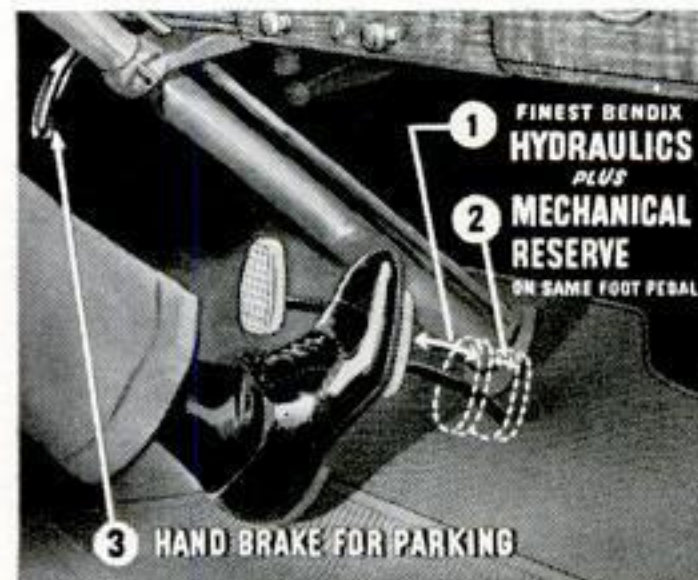


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LIFE'S COVER. Faces on the cover belong to a section of the 1938 graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. They are listening to graduation address before they receive their diplomas. Current U.S. Navy building program has given new attraction to the Navy as a career. Of this year's 581 graduates, 502 got commissions in the Navy, 25 in the Marine Corps, 53 didn't receive commissions, though they were honorably discharged, because of physical condition. Extra man was Filipino. For June Week at Annapolis, see page 82.

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*"Have you
ever wanted to Choke
your Husband's Aunt?"*



1. I began to get that desperate feeling when I heard Jim's Aunt Daisy was coming to visit us. The wealthy old thundercloud can spread more gloom than forty days of rain! And she never liked me anyway!



2. The barometer fell all through dinner, but the storm didn't break until the coffee came on. Aunt Daisy blew up. "Coffee!" she bellowed. "I can't *drink* coffee! I love it, but it keeps me awake."



3. "This coffee won't!"...I said, trying not to choke her. "It's Sanka Coffee. It *can't* keep you awake because it's 97% caffeine-free!" "Humph!" she snorted. "Sounds like nonsense to me—but I'll have one taste!"



4. She took a sip. "Well," she said—sounding almost human—"I'll admit this Sanka is fine coffee!" "Sure," said I, "because *only* the caffeine is taken out. The flavor *stays in!*" Well, the old girl drank two cups!



5. "Never slept better!" Aunt Daisy announced next morning. "You're a smart girl," she added to me. "Looks like my nephew's got an ideal wife. And bless me, I forgot your wedding anniversary! How would you children like a new car?"



6. And Aunt Daisy's been sweet as pie ever since—especially after I told her that the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association says: "Sanka Coffee is free from caffeine effect and can be used when other coffee has been forbidden."



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145,000 PATRONS WATCH THE SPORT OF DEATH AT INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY



ONE DIED, FOUR WERE HURT IN THREE-CAR CRASH

At 10 o'clock on Memorial Day morning, 33 men in 33 power-charged little automobiles rolled off to race each other 200 times around the 2½-mile red brick track of the Indianapolis Speedway. By 3 o'clock that afternoon the 500-mile race was over. Eleven of the 33 had finished. One of them (*above*) was the winner and some \$40,000 richer. The rest had dropped by the wayside. One of them was dead.

Around & around & around the great Speedway oval the little cars roared with a *Zooooommmmm* of whining motors, a screech of skidding tires on the turns, a heady-smell of gasoline, exhaust fumes and scorched rubber. As a race, it was not much to watch. Hour after hour under the hot sun the cars passed and repassed each other, stopped at the pits for fuel and repairs, gained and lost whole laps until it was impossible to tell except by study of an intricate scoreboard who was ahead, who trailing. But the thrill was there, nonetheless. For always over the head of each driver, in his deafen-



WILBUR SHAW OF INDIANAPOLIS GETS A COLD DRINK AND DOUSE AFTER WINNING THE "500" AT 115.035 M.P.H.

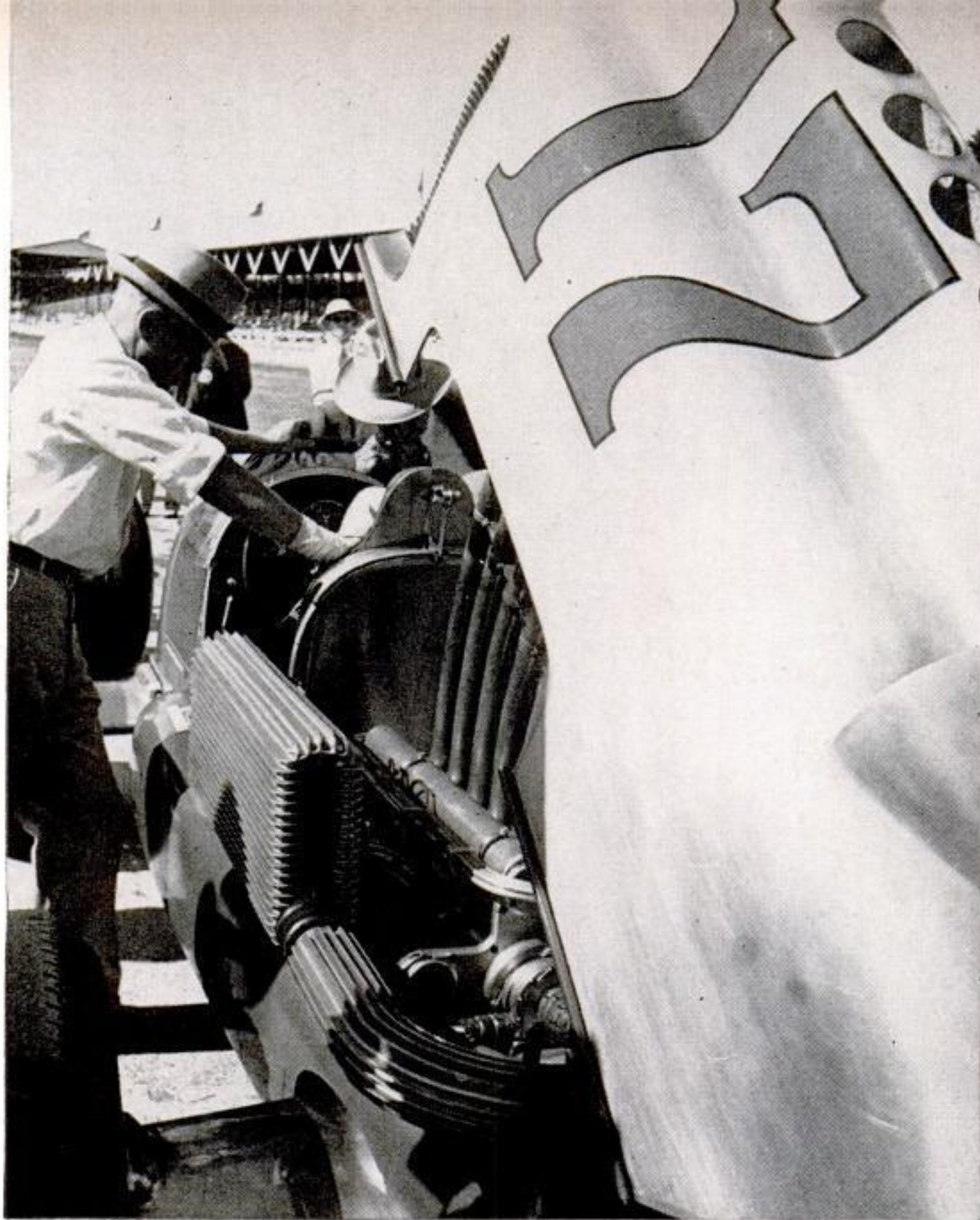
ing little inferno of heat and vibration, hung Death.

It struck in mid-race. It was not unexpected. It had already struck 34 times in the 26 previous runnings and preliminary trials of the Indianapolis "500," America's No. 1 automobile race. The 145,000 expectant spectators, every year the nation's biggest sports crowd, were ready to greet it with a long-drawn roar and sigh. The 100 doctors and nurses, standing by with ambulances and all four types of blood for transfusion, were ready for it, too.

For the first half of the race the leaders were averaging a record-breaking 120 m.p.h. At a turn on the 106th lap a car twisted, skidded across the track. Another car sideswiped it and hurtled through the fence into the infield (*above, left*), injuring the driver and two women spectators. Behind came Floyd Roberts, 39, veteran of 21 years of racing who last year had won the "500" for the first time. His wife was watching in the grandstand. In Van Nuys, Calif., where he worked as an aviation mechanic,

his three young children were listening to the race by radio. He too crashed into the skidding car. Newsreel cameras caught his spectacular plunge to death (*see following pages*).

American automobile racing had its heyday when the automobile and speed were new and thrilling. Its grueling tests of materials and innovations contributed mightily to automotive progress. But as speed became the possession of every motorist, as airplanes came along to outstrip the fastest automobile, car racing lost favor. Now only the Indianapolis classic, great carnival of the Midwest, draws national attention. With automobile testing moved to the safer proving grounds of the manufacturers, even hard-boiled sports writers now protest against racing's needless risks. Wrote Hearst's Bill Corum last week: "I can't believe that there is enough sport or enough scientific gain in an automobile race in 1939 to justify the sort of Memorial Day Mrs. Floyd Roberts and her three children had yesterday."



The racing cars are special-built jobs. New, they cost \$10,000 up. But many are built of used parts, often from cars death-wrecked in previous races. The most advanced car at Indianapolis was this sleek rear-engine model. A broken valve stopped it early in the race.

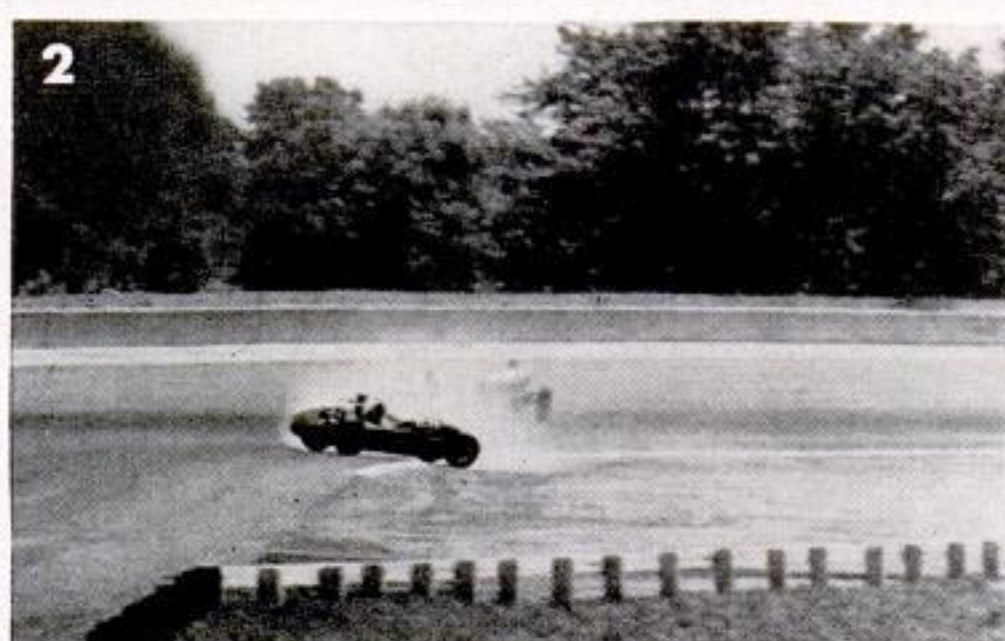


The pits at trackside, where drivers stop for repairs and to refuel, contain refrigerators for cool drinks. Compressed air cylinders are used to fill gas tanks. In the foreground is the pit of Floyd Roberts, winner of last year's race, who was killed in the accident shown below.

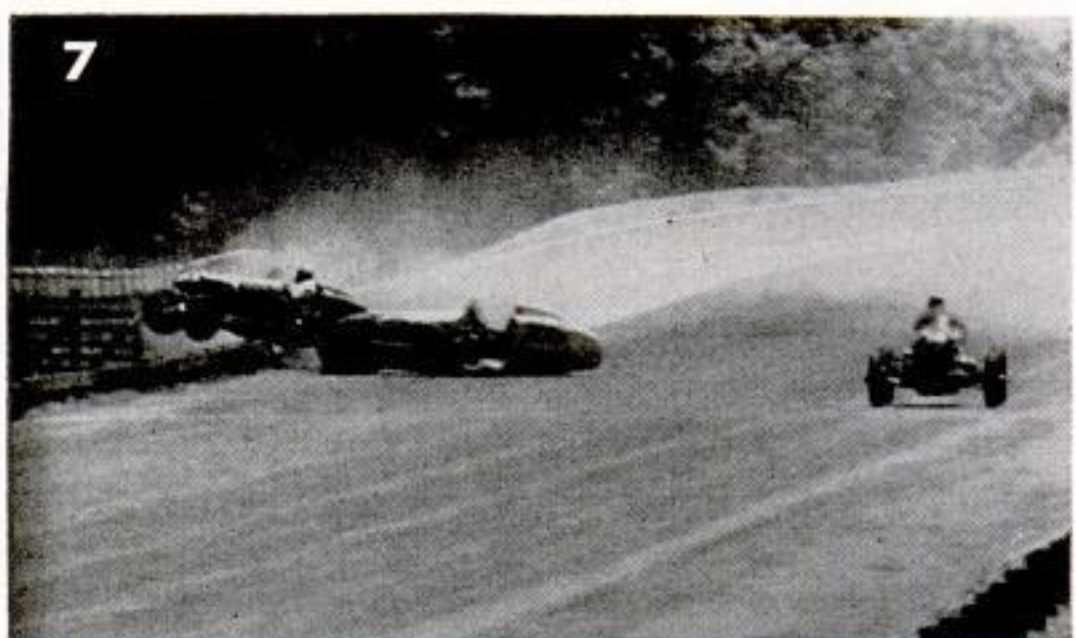
NEWSREEL SHOWS DEATH ON THE SPEEDWAY



PATHÉ NEWSREEL CAMERA CATCHES BOB SWANSON AS HE SKIDS ON TURN AT 110 M.P.H.



FLOYD ROBERTS (CENTER CAR IN NO. 1) SWERVES TO RIGHT TO AVOID HIM



ROBERTS HURTTES TO HIS DEATH OVER FENCE.



SPEED OF ACTION IS INDICATED BY THE THIRD CAR WHICH MOVES ONLY A FEW FEET IN THESE PICTURES



SWANSON'S ROLLING CAR BURSTS INTO FLAME AS HE LIES STUNNED IN MID-TRACK AND A FOURTH RACER (NO. 15) ROARS CLOSE BY HIM

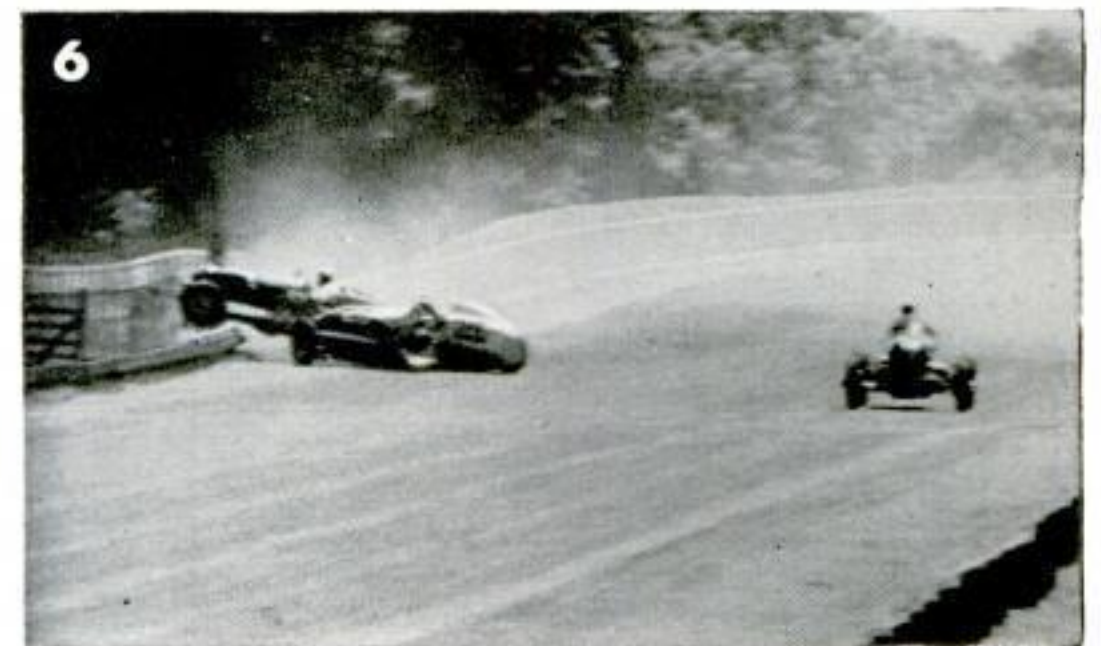




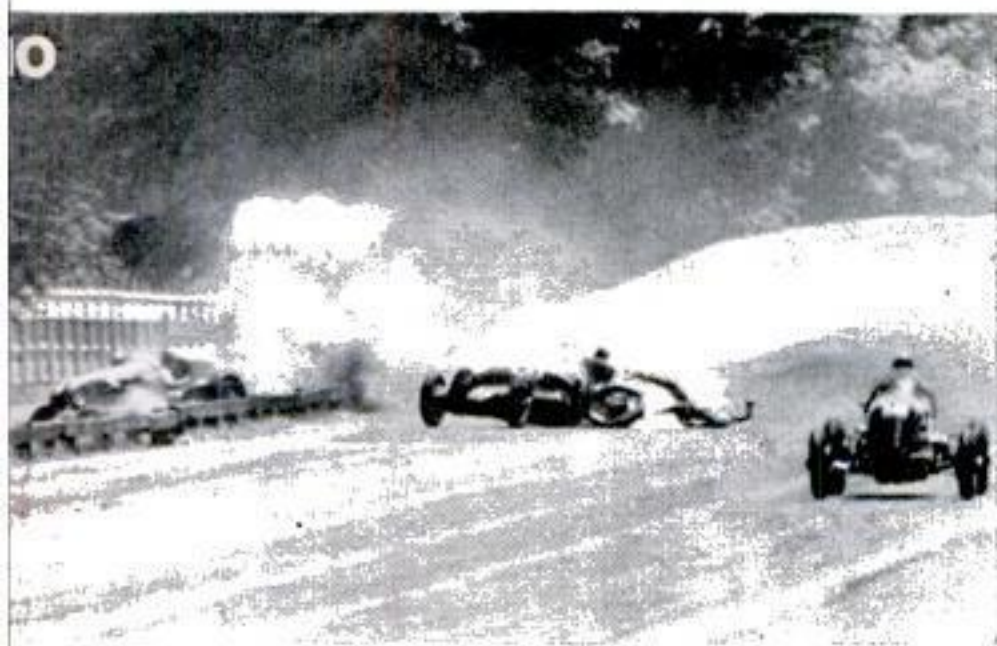
The spectators swarm to Indianapolis in their cars and trucks from all over the country, often days in advance. When the gates open, there is a great scramble for parking spots in the infield. Some build platforms on cars to see better. Some snooze during the long race.



The president of the Indianapolis Speedway is Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who was himself a famous automobile racer before he went to France as General Pershing's chauffeur and became America's No. 1 World War ace. In his day 85 m.p.h. was high speed in an auto race.



A THIRD DRIVER SWINGS CLEAR AS ROBERTS HITS SWANSON AND SCRAPES ALONG CONCRETE RETAINING WALL ON CURVE TO LOW WOODEN FENCE ON STRAIGHTAWAY



SWANSON IS THROWN CLEAR OF HIS CAR AS ROBERTS DISAPPEARS IN CLOUD OF DUST. ROBERTS DIED OF BRAIN CONCUSSION IN HOSPITAL AN HOUR LATER

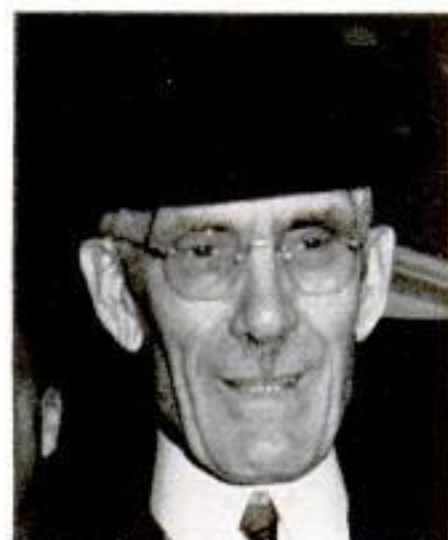


SWANSON LIFTS HIMSELF ON ELBOW AS RESCUERS RUSH OUT TO CARRY HIM OFF TRACK. THE RACE GOES ON AS HOSE IS TURNED ON SWANSON'S BURNING CAR

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Roving camera finds victory parade in Madrid, riots in Palestine, reform on Devil's Island

LIFE, having focused exclusively on America last week, this week sends its camera-eye roving across the world to find drama and beauty and terror in near lands and far. Off the coast of Wales, it finds a submarine of the Royal Navy nose down in the mud (see p. 20). In Madrid, Generalissimo Franco reviews Spain's greatest army in more than three centuries and begins the work of reconstructing the land which it has ravaged (pp. 22-23). In far Tibet, the camera is at hand to record in gorgeous color a huge Buddhist tapestry displayed but once a year for two hours at dawn (pp. 24-26). In far Chungking, Chinese soldiers patrol smoking wreckage of the worst air bombing in history (pp. 30-34). In Palestine, Zionists led by Dr. Chaim Weizmann pursue their struggle for a Jewish homeland while Britain writhes (pp. 59-62). In French Guiana, moves are made to abate the inhumanity which has made Devil's Island a world-wide stench (pp. 65-71). And in remotest Antarctica the camera looks at icy wastes for which the nations of the world, including America, are preparing to define their claims (pp. 42-49).



TOWNSEND

Congress Speed-Up. In America, the stirrings of a lackadaisical Congress to finish up its work and go home held top place in the headlines through the week. Democratic leaders in both Congress and the White House, worried about the effects of continued intra-Party bickering on 1940 chances, were

behind the speed-up move.

Taxes. President Roosevelt did his bit to break the jam by letting up in his opposition to tax revision, allowing Secretary Morgenthau to give Congress some suggestions for removal of "tax irritants" to Business.

Social Security. To clear the way for amendments liberalizing the Social Security Act—and to embarrass Republican Congressmen who had flirted with the Townsendite oldster vote last autumn—Democratic leaders of the House at last brought a bill embodying the Townsend Plan to a vote. Old Dr. Francis E. ("\$200-a-month") Townsend, sitting glumly in the House gallery, saw his Plan counted out by 302-to-97. No one failed to note that 55 Republicans had eliminated themselves as champions of economy by voting for the Plan.

Neutrality. A fight over revision of the Neutrality Act which might keep Congress sweating through the summer loomed up as Secretary Hull at last broke the Administration's silence, put forth a program whose prime new plank was repeal of the clause which automatically forbids sale of American munitions to belligerents when war abroad begins. Senate Isolationists were reported ready to filibuster indefinitely against such amendment. President Roosevelt, planning an early tour across the country to the San Francisco Fair and Alaska, was reported primed to come back "with both sleeves rolled up" to put the revision across.



HULL



MOLOTOFF

Democracies' Bed. So obvious is it that Britain, France and Soviet Russia together can stop Germany and Italy that nearly everybody assumed seven weeks ago that Russia would welcome a British alliance. This opinion was still being bewildered and disappointed last week by Russian rebuffs to Britain's offer. Actually Joseph Stalin & Co. look on Britain and France as not only crooked but also weak. Stalin is nearly as afraid of British guile as he is of German force and he is skeptical of the ability of the capitalist peoples to put up a fight. Furthermore, he considers seriously the possibility that Germany might defeat Russia and that Britain might then quit. The Russians last week combed the British proposals for British subtleties and finally turned down the British plan. Foreign Commissar Molotov told the Supreme Soviet that Russia demands absolute guarantees of all the Baltic States before it signs a pact with Britain. The British invited War Commissar Marshal Voroshiloff to England this summer to watch the British war games. And the negotiations dragged on, with everyone expressing "optimism." But behind the delay lay the reluctance of the capitalist regimes of Soviet Russia's neighbors to get too friendly with a nation theoretically committed to instigating Communist revolution all over Europe. Real news last week were the friendly platitudes exchanged in Warsaw by Polish President Moscicki and the new Russian Ambassador, Nicholas Sharonoff. No one in Europe is more anti-Moscow than the aristocratic rulers of Poland. But if Russia is to be Poland's bedfellow in the British system of alliances, the Polish leaders seemed willing to welcome Russia into the anti-totalitarian bed.

Little Fellows. Events in Europe were paralyzed last week with waiting to see what Russia would do (see above). Germany moved to take over the army of its axis-partner by co-ordinating the calibers, sizes, speeds and strengths of German and Italian weapons. Hitler told Yugoslavia's Regent Prince Paul in Berlin that the German-Yugoslav border is there "for all time." Hungarian secret-ballot elections swept in 53 Hungarian Nazis but did not dent the Government majority of 180 out of 260 seats. Rumanian elections, in which campaigning was restricted to mailing out postcards with the candidate's picture and program and only one-tenth of Rumania's population was qualified to vote, went off in bored quiet. Only candidates were members of Premier Calinescu's Renaissance Front Party. Otherwise the little fellows of Europe lay low last week.



CALINESCU

Murphy vs. Dewey. A political rivalry by which the whole nation promised to benefit was shaping up last week as the New Deal groomed Attorney Gen-



MURPHY

eral Frank Murphy to steal the crime-busting spotlight from the G.O.P.'s Tom Dewey. Pausing at New Orleans on May 29 in the midst of his flights around the country to sniff out corruption, the crusading Attorney General cried: "The forces of vice and crime, with the money they command, and their unholy alliance with partisan politics, must be brought to trial and convicted. . . . The present situation in America must be cleaned up. My department is now at the start of a national campaign to clean it up. Episodes like the conviction and jail sentence of Pendergast and the trial of Judge Manton are nothing but isolated battles in that campaign. There will be others." Matching promise with performance, Republican Dewey next day issued a report on his first year as New York's District Attorney. Of 3,253 felony cases which he and his staff had prosecuted, 79% of the defendants had either been convicted or pled guilty—a 36-year record.

Battered Baer. A fight in New York on June 1 to select a heavyweight challenger for Champion Joe Louis presented two noteworthy sights. One was the expanse of empty seats in the Yankee Stadium; the match drew an \$82,000 gate instead of the \$150,000 which Promoter Mike Jacobs expected. The other was the face of Max Baer after California's young, yoga-trained Lou Nova (LIFE, May 15) had won by a technical knockout.



BAER

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

On the wall above Albert Einstein's head, as he emerges from the Jewish Palestine Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, is inscribed in Hebrew and English a verse from the book of Psalms, the vow of Judaism. In his long exploration of the mysteries of the universe, Albert Einstein has not forgotten the arid patch of earth on which Jerusalem stands. For years he has actively supported the efforts of his people, hunted from their homes in Europe, to build a National Home in Palestine (see p. 59). To the New York World's Fair on Sunday, May 28, he went with his sister, Mrs. Maja Winteler-Einstein, to dedicate the Jewish Palestine Pavilion. The fact that the British White Paper had been published ten days before turned the dedication into a Zionist rally, brought 100,000 Jews to protest against Britain's promise breaking.



EINSTEIN'S SISTER

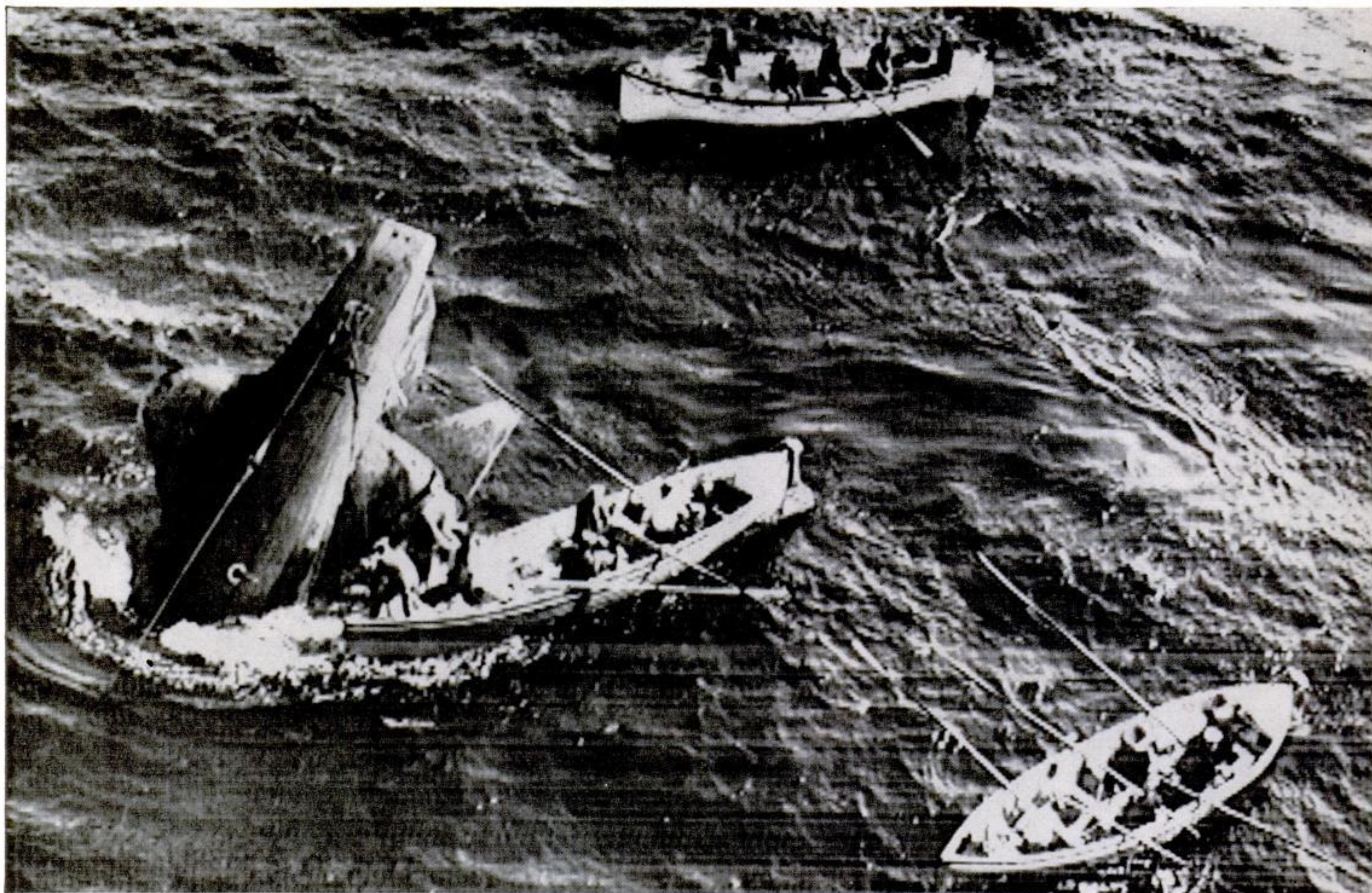
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IF I FORGET THEE O JERUSALEM
LET MY RIGHT HAND
FORGET HER CUNNING



Albert Einstein leaves the Palestine pavilion at New York World's Fair

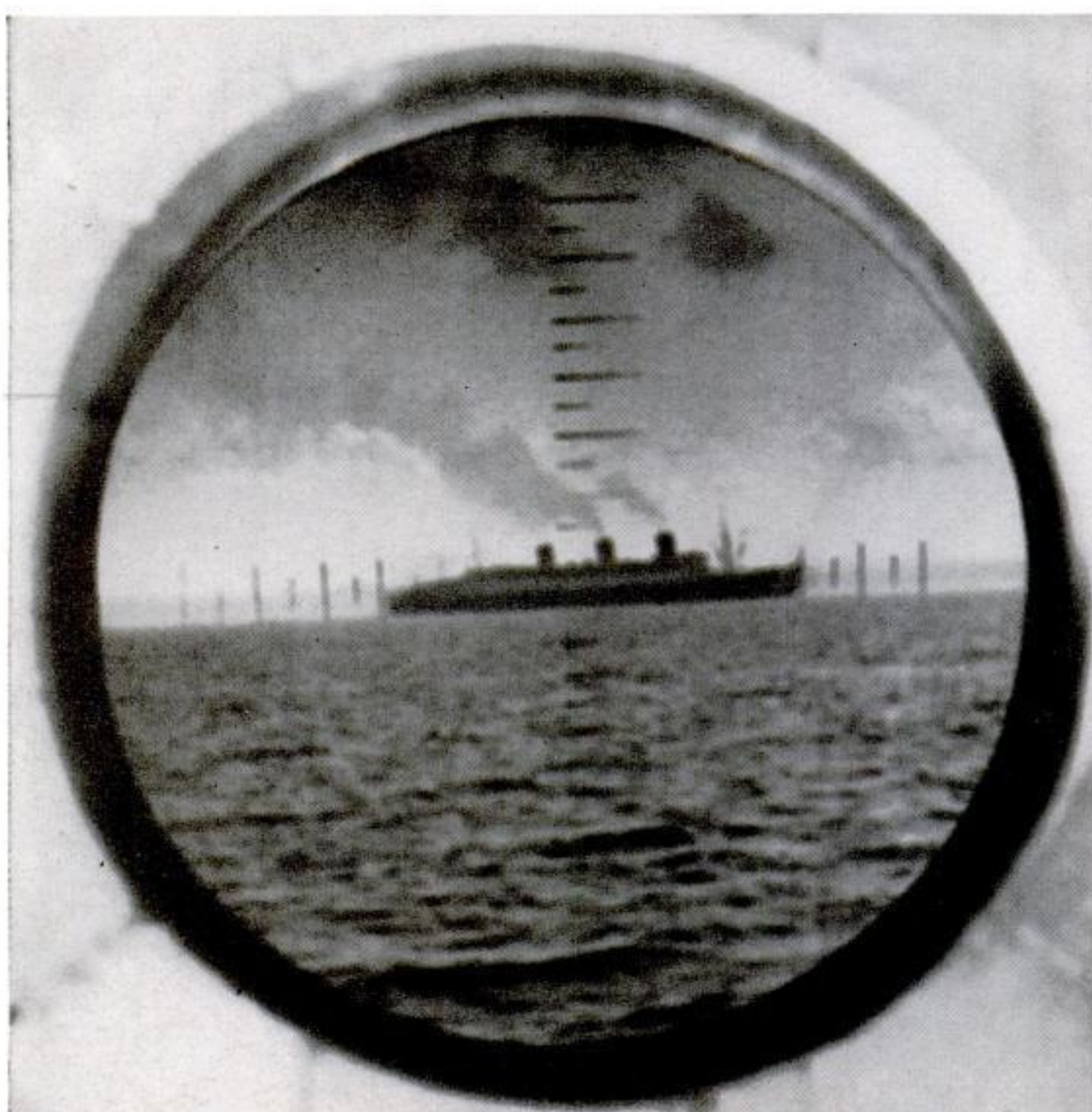
SINKING OF BRITISH "THETIS" TAKES GREATEST TOLL IN SUBMARINE HISTORY



On a trial run June 1, like the U.S.S. *Squalus* ten days before, one of Britain's newest submarines, the *Thetis*, test dove, disappeared in the Irish Sea. Next day, rescue boats found its tail rearing out of the water (above) 14 miles off

the North Welsh coast, its nose rammed in the mud 130 ft. below. Four men escaped by Davis lungs (below, right). Few hours later the tide swept the overcrowded *Thetis* under, and with it hope for 97 more lives. Whether the

Thetis flooded through its forward torpedo tubes, jammed its diving planes, or hit a submerged wreck, tragic fact was that the British Admiralty had neglected to provide rescue bells (see p. 29), relied on rescue from within the ship.



British periscope spots the *Queen Mary* off Isle of Wight. Scale markings show range. The 265-ft. *Thetis* was newest patrol type, equipped with one 4-in. gun, six 21-in. torpedo tubes.



In Davis "third lung" sailor practices in escape chamber. The pressure equalized, he opens hatch, shoots to the surface. Those in sub lose precious air, gain tons of water on each escape.

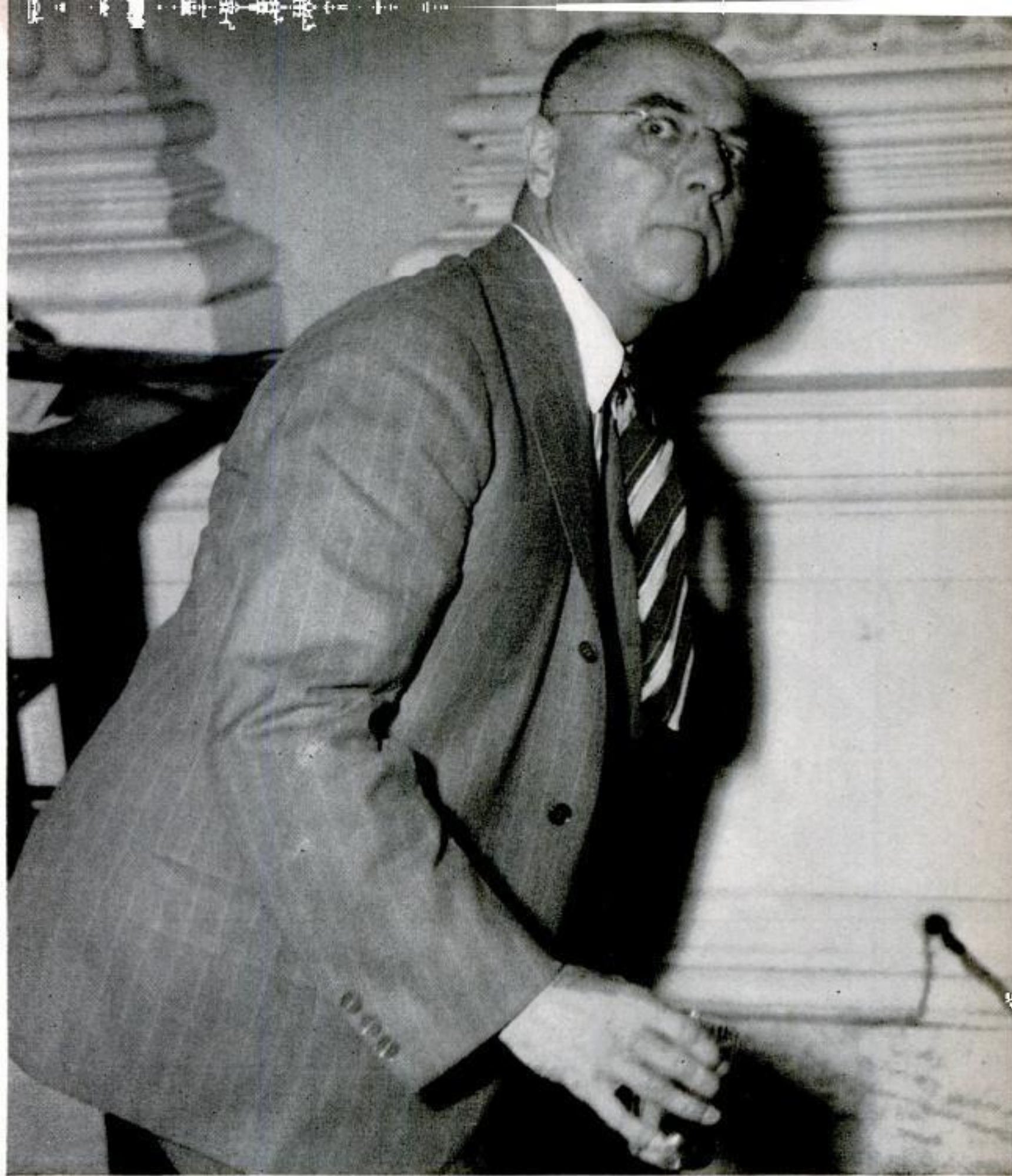
GENERAL MOSELEY CALLS FOR WAR ON REDS "TO SAVE AMERICA FROM HERSELF"

Major General George Van Horn Moseley (*below*) believes that "America should be saved from herself." In Washington last week this retired war horse, whom several minuscule Fascist groups would like to make the "Leader" of the country, told the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities that a third of the nation were "Reds or Red sympathizers." To forestall Reds or "World Jewry" from overthrowing the U. S. Government, he proposed that the Army drive out the Reds and rule through military courts. "It ought to be handled in five minutes from the White House," he said, rapping the table with his hand for emphasis. Retorted his fellow General, Hugh Johnson: "General Moseley has been seeing things under the bed." "General," warned Columnist Heywood Broun, "your mustache is on fire."

At one point during the proceedings, the 64-year-old general asked whether the committee was really interested in un-American activities. Assured that it was, he blurted: "Bull!" Later he glanced at a glass of water in front of him and asked the committee counsel if he would "guarantee the water supply." A companion of the General's grabbed the glass and cried, "Don't touch it!" He took it to the water cooler and carefully emptied and refilled it (*right*). Moseley then drank the water (*inset*).



HE DRINKS "PURE" WATER

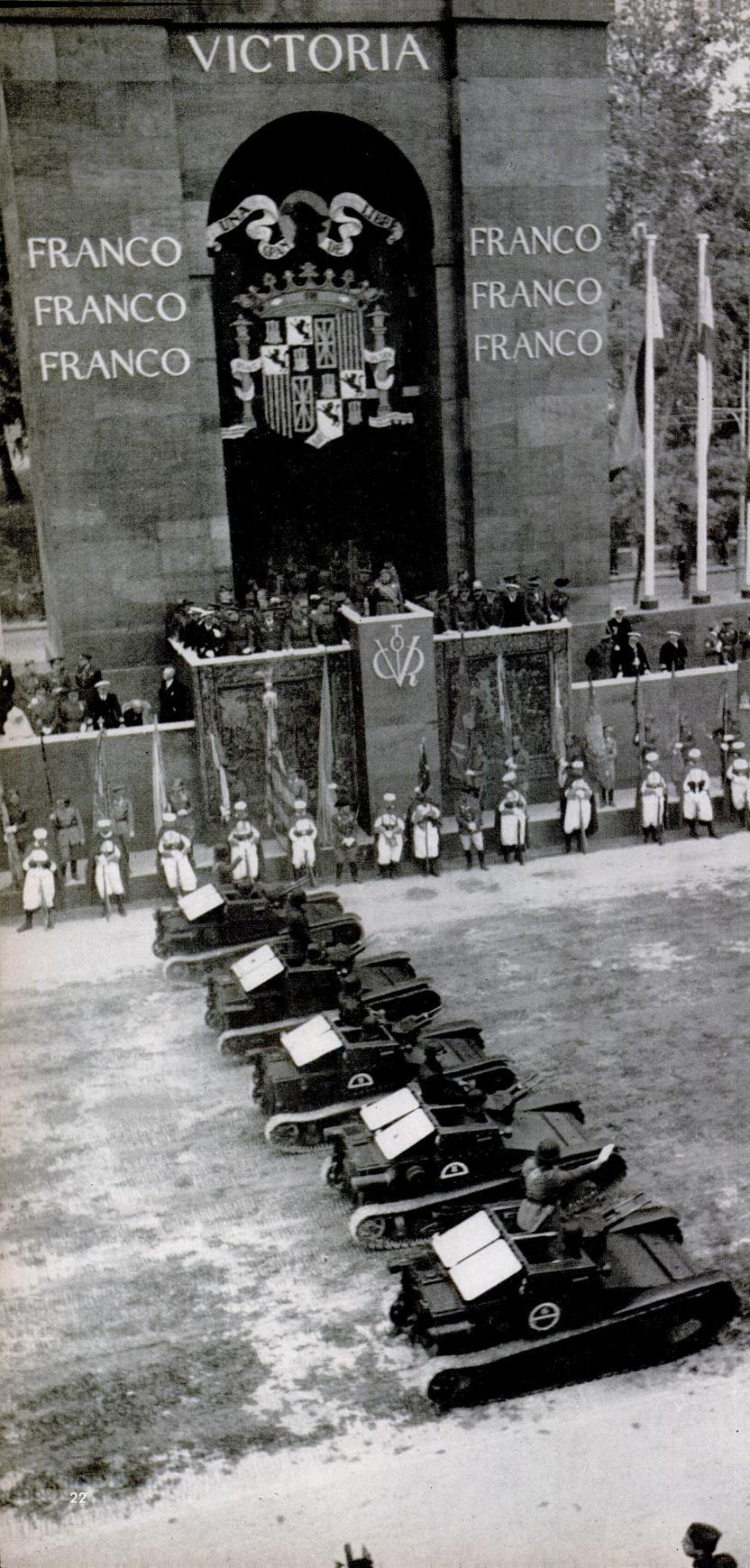


Charles B. Hudson, the publisher of *America in Danger*, refilled Moseley's glass with "uncontaminated" water. Moseley called him "a fine patriot—one of the finest men I know."



Testifying before Dies Committee, Major General Moseley talked excitedly, praised some of Hitler's methods, hailed the German-American Bund's "Americanism Rally" at Madison

Square Garden last February as "impressively patriotic." He said Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter's appointment indicated that Administration leaned toward Communism.



SPAIN'S GREATEST MODERN ARMY PARADES ITS VICTORY IN MADRID IN THE RAIN

The Spanish Peace came to its climax, May 19, in the scene shown in picture at left. Before an arch saying Victory once and Franco six times, Spain's victorious Generalissimo reviewed the greatest Spanish army since the conquistadores of Philip II. Still under arms were 800,000 men. Of these, 150,000 marched down the old Avenida de la Castellana, re-named Avenida del Generalissimo. At the head of the parade were 10,000 Italians under General Gambara. Near the end were 5,000 German air-force men of the Condor Legion under General Baron von Richthofen, cousin of the late great Wartime ace.

Behind Franco hang the arms of New Spain, topped by the legend, UNA GRANDE LIBRE—One, Great, Free—and adapting the arms of the Bourbon Kings of Spain. The road is lined with Moors of Franco's bodyguard and old battle flags. And rolling past the tribune are five of the little Italian Fiat tanks which were such failures in Spain. A light drizzle has already begun. It stopped and three hours later resumed as a steady rain. The generals, cardinals, diplomats, admirals, Grand Vizier and newspapermen, though drenched, were forbidden to leave their places.

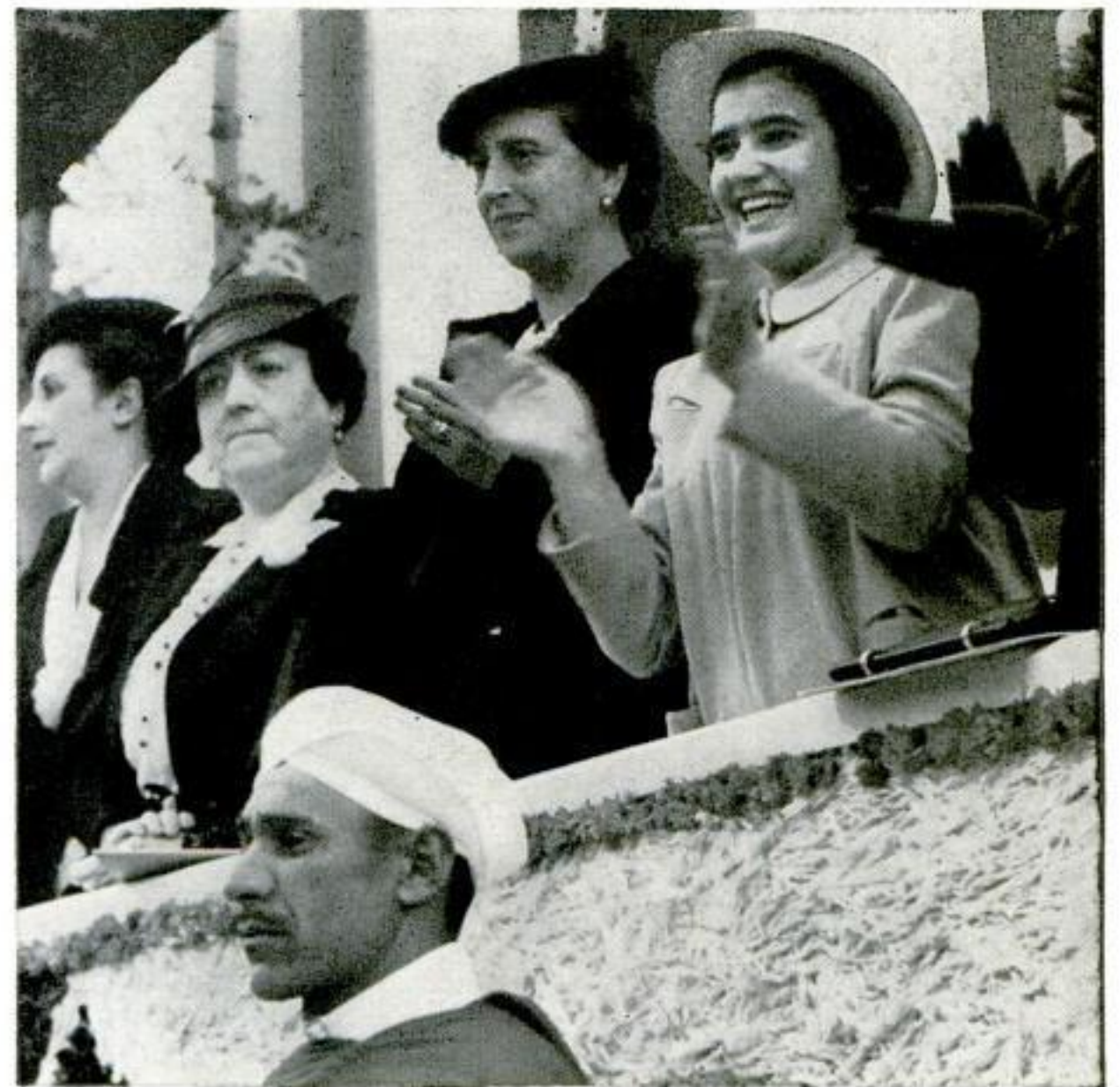
After the parade the Spanish Peace really got under way. It was announced that 688 Loyalists had been shot by firing squads since the fall of Madrid and sensational French reports were that 300 "criminals" were being executed daily throughout Spain. Franco conscripted all Spanish males between the ages of 18 and 50 for the vast job of national reconstruction and told Spaniards that, now that the fun of war was over, they must go to work to rebuild Spain. On May 31, 20,000 Italians sailed home on nine troopships, taking with them all their tanks, armored cars, trucks, skis and field guns. On May 26, 6,000 Germans sailed home, accompanied by Spanish Generals Valiño, Yagüe, Solchaga, Alonso and Campos.



A flower design, the same as that on Franco's tribune, intact as the parade begins (*above*), is soon scuffed out (*see left*). It is a monogram composed of the letters in the word Victor. The flowers are laid in a six-pointed star.



Motorized Carlist infantry pass before Franco and Saliquet, who rode past at the head of the parade before taking his place on the tribune. Franco's star is his new Grand Laureled Cross of St. Ferdinand.



Franco's wife and daughter watch, directly across the road from Franco. They stuck gamely in their places through rain, presently got an umbrella.



Gas masks, leftovers from a gasless war, salute. This is a decontamination company. Other non-fighting marchers were engineers, quartermasters, doctors, roadmenders, mechanics, blacksmiths and salvagers.



Franco gets a hug and Spain's highest medal, the Grand Laureled Cross of St. Ferdinand, from General Varela who has two. At right is the cabinet.



Spanish mountain troops who helped chase the Loyalists across the Pyrenees into France march with their skis. Enthusiastic Spanish skiers fought much of the war in the snow of the Pyrenees and Guadarramas.



General Saliquet, brains of the Nationalist Armies, smiles with Franco. On Franco's red Carlist beret is the crossed sword and cane of Captain-General.

TIBET LAMAS DISPLAY GIANT PORTRAIT OF BUDDHA IN ANNUAL DAWN CEREMONY

On June 17 in the Tibetan monastery town of Gyantze halfway between Lhasa and the Indian border one of the world's most priceless art treasures will be exhibited for a brief two hours in the dawn. To climax their annual celebration of Buddha's attainment of Nirvana, Gyantze lamas will hang the Kigu Banner, a gigantic tapestry portrait of Buddha, at 6 a.m. on a bastion of the town wall (*below*). There the Banner will be venerated by lamas and villagers. At 8 a.m. it will be packed away for another year.

Last year two young American explorers, Wilbur L. Cummings Jr. and F. Bailey Vanderhoef Jr. had the good luck to be in Gyantze at the time of this unique ceremony. With even greater good luck they

got the first color photograph of the tapestry reproduced on the opposite page. The tapestry, which has been seen by few except devout Tibetans, is here shown in all its exquisite pastel color for the first time outside the remote borders of Tibet.

The Kigu Banner, or Great Tonka, is not strictly a tapestry. It is a patchwork quilt of brocades and velvets, sewn on a woolen blanket that measures more than 100 ft. square. Its materials have been identified as coming from Persia, China, France, Italy and India, and date from as far back as the middle of the 17th Century. The exact age of the Tonka, however, can only be guessed since it shows signs of continual replacement and repair.

The central figure of the tapestry shows Buddha in his manifestation as Messiah, squatting in the sacred lotus flower. Attending him, one on each side, are two devas, female figures from the Buddhist mythology of India. Around and above his head Buddha appears in lesser manifestations and in various exalted spiritual moods indicated by his hand positions. In long narrow panel hanging at right appear other devas surrounded by stylized clouds. A companion panel once hung at the left. Within the last 50 years it has vanished, presumably stolen during a British or a Chinese invasion of Tibet. Whoever took it possesses a very valuable and useless piece of art, which will require a skyscraper elevator shaft for exhibition.



HILLTOP FORTRESS DOMINATES THE TIBETAN TOWN OF GYANTZE, WHICH LIES IN VALLEY BEYOND. BUDDHA BANNER IS HUNG ON WALL WHICH CLIMBS HILLS AT LEFT



Banner is lowered from bastion into the hands of shaven-headed lamas as pig-tailed villagers look on. In the procession preceding hanging of Banner, 10,000 pilgrims join Gyantze's 1,500 lamas.



At bottom of wall Tonka is folded and ceremony ends. In ceremony lamas burn incense, play thin melodies on flutes, blow mighty blasts from horns.

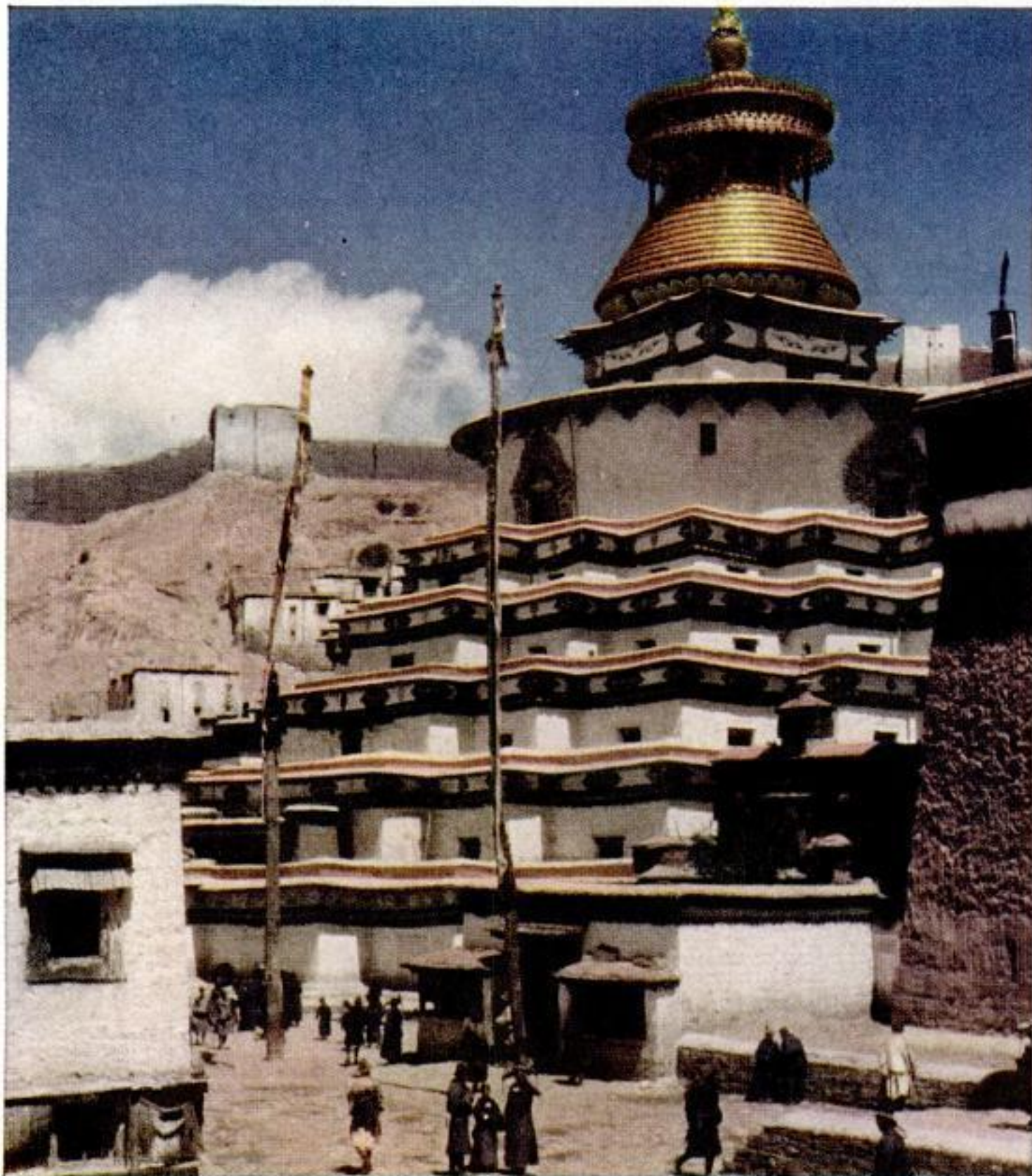


On lamas' shoulders Tonka, packed in leather bag, is carried back into the monastery to be stored in the Temple. In background is a view of hilltop fortress seen from religious quarter of town.

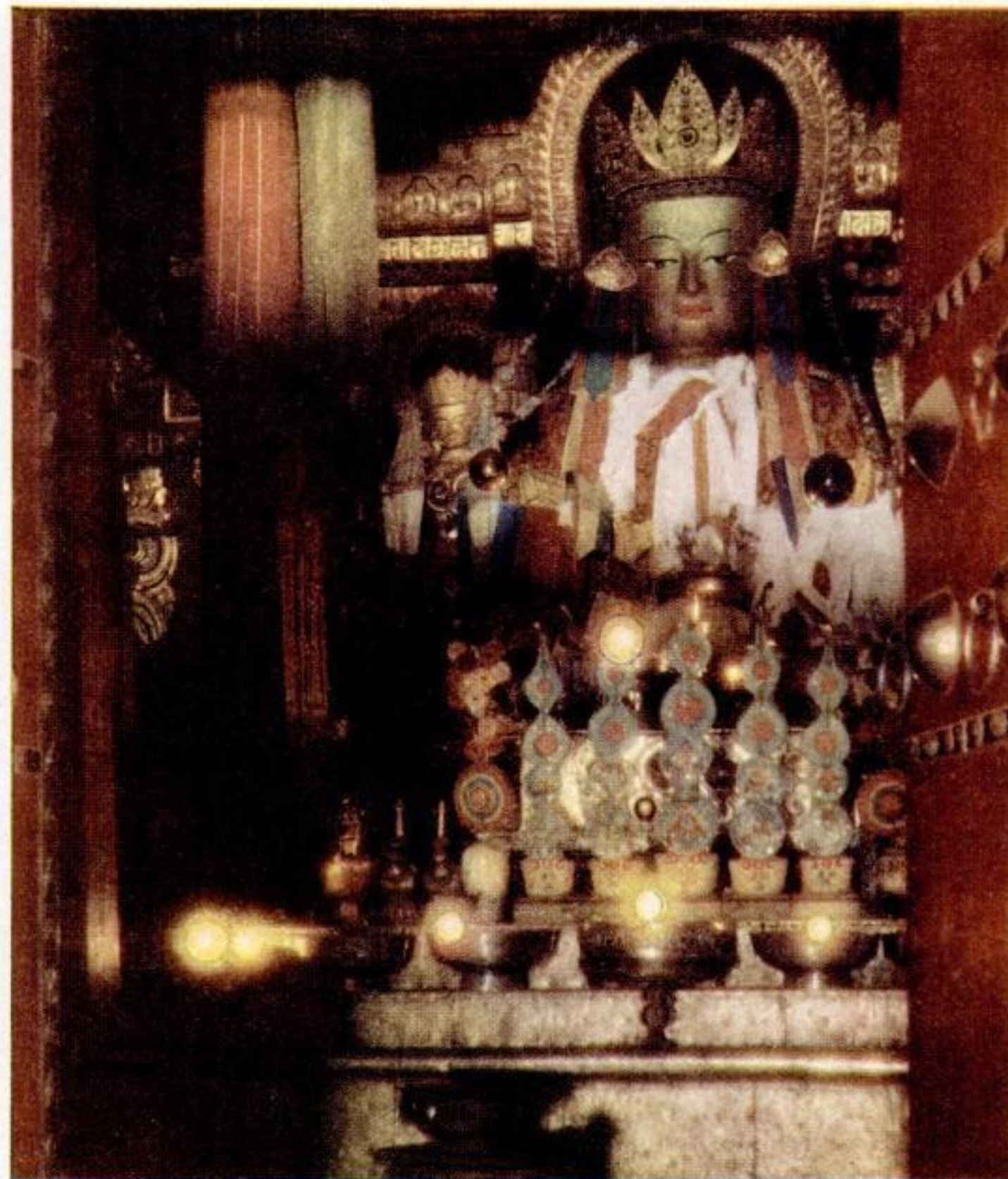


LAMAS AND VILLAGERS CROWD TO TOUCH THE HEM OF THE SACRED TONKA. DEMONS ARE FRIGHTENED OFF BY WILLOW BRANCH RAISED AT THE TOP OF THE WALL

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The Golden Tower, gleaming at the top of the Great Chörten, the Shrine of 100,000 images, can be seen for miles across the flat valley. The shrine is open only at full of the moon.



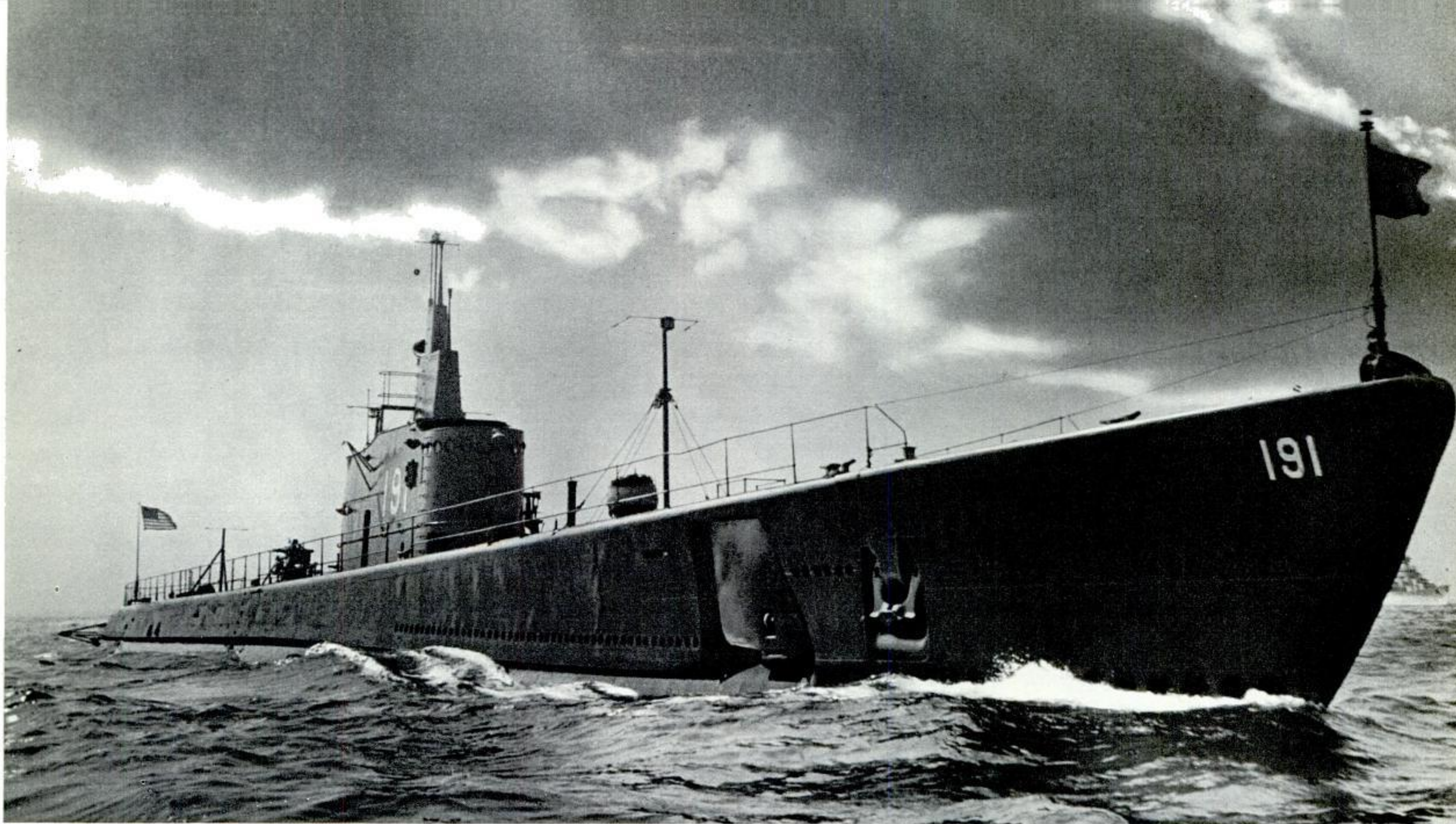
The Golden Buddha, three stories high, broods in darkness of Gyantze temple. On his silver altar burn ornate butter lamps. Fine silk gift scarfs are hung about his neck.



Lord Buddha says farewell to pleasure palace built for him by his Rajah father. In the foreground prances his horse, ready

to bear him off to the wilderness contemplations whence Buddhism emerged. This exquisite fresco, showing unique com-

bination of Persian and Chinese styles, was hidden for centuries, until photographed, under layers of dirt and grease.



The "Sculpin," sister ship of the *Squalus*, was the first craft to communicate with the distressed submarine. Like

the *Squalus*, the *Sculpin* is 299 ft. long and displaces 1,450 tons. It carries eight 21-in. torpedo tubes and probably 20

17-ft.-long torpedoes. On its deck it mounts a 3-in. gun and two 50-caliber machine guns for anti-aircraft use.

THE RAISING OF THE "SQUALUS"

Rescue accomplished, the Navy prepares to salvage sunken submarine

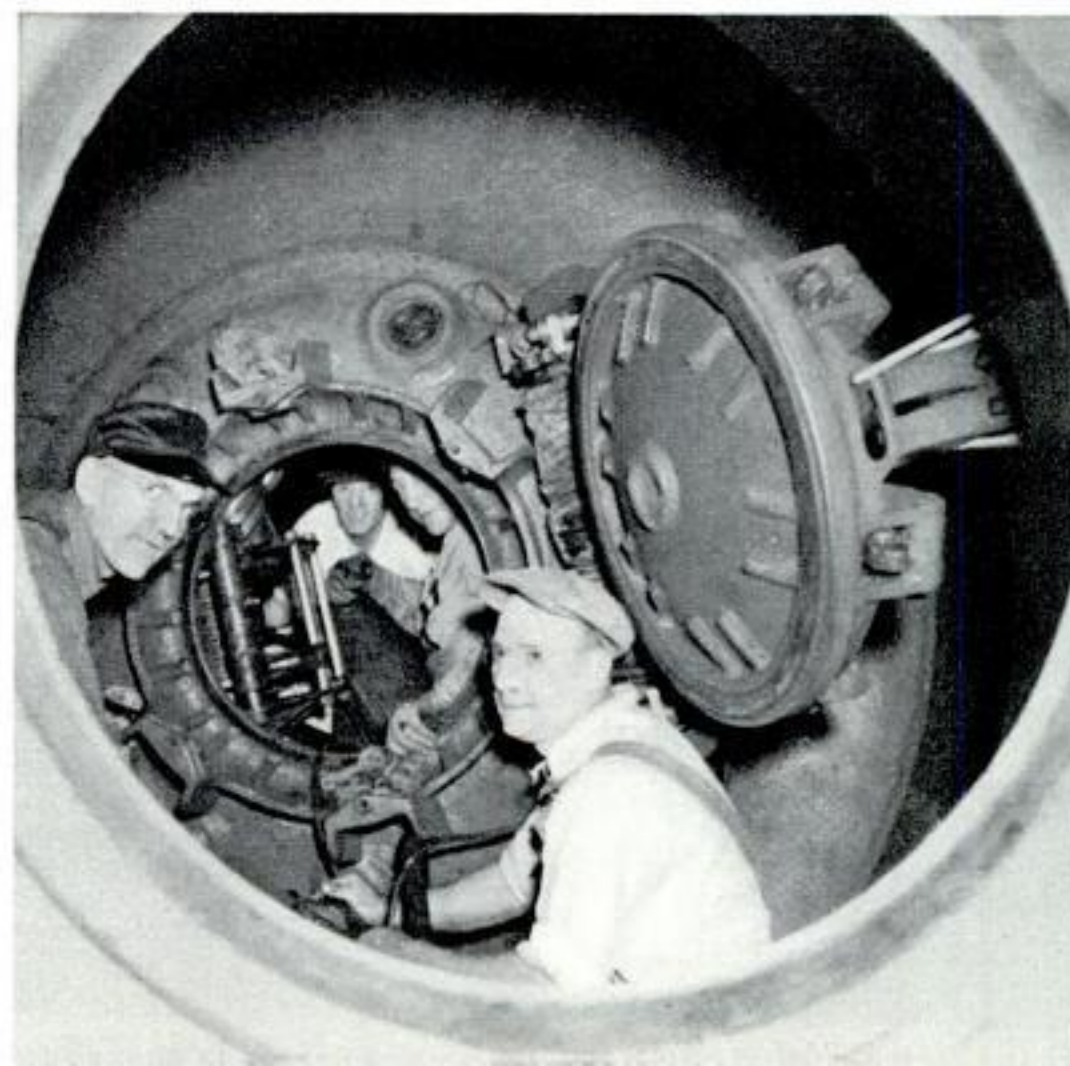
Nine and a half miles off the shore of New Hampshire, two Navy ships floated on June 1, anchored over the spot where, ten days before, the submarine *Squalus* had sunk. The aerial photograph at left shows the small salvage ship *Falcon* and the light cruiser *Brooklyn* on the smooth sea. In the background is the shore near Hampton Beach, 13 miles south of Portsmouth from whose Navy Yard the *Squalus* sailed on May 23 to make a fast test dive.

The Navy, having quickly and heroically rescued 33 of the *Squalus*' crew of 59, began the long job of salvage. The brand-new submarine, commissioned only three months ago, cost \$5,000,000 and the task of raising it without damaging its black hull was tough and ticklish. The method the Navy seemed

most likely to use is described on the next page where also will be found diagrams of the *Squalus* and of the now-famous rescue bell.

The fact that the *Squalus* sank did not diminish the Navy's confidence in this type of underwater craft. A few days after the disaster, the Navy opened bids for three similar submarines. The *Squalus* is a medium-sized ocean-going submarine, belonging to the "100-class." The Navy likes it because it is a good fleet submarine. Its speed of 20 knots enables it to keep up with a battle fleet. Its big cruising range—it can cross the Pacific and come back again without putting into port—gives it staying power needed for prolonged scouting duty. Its medium size makes it both economical and maneuverable.

The rescue bell, twice damaged, was repaired in Portsmouth. This shot looks into it from above, shows upper and lower compartments.

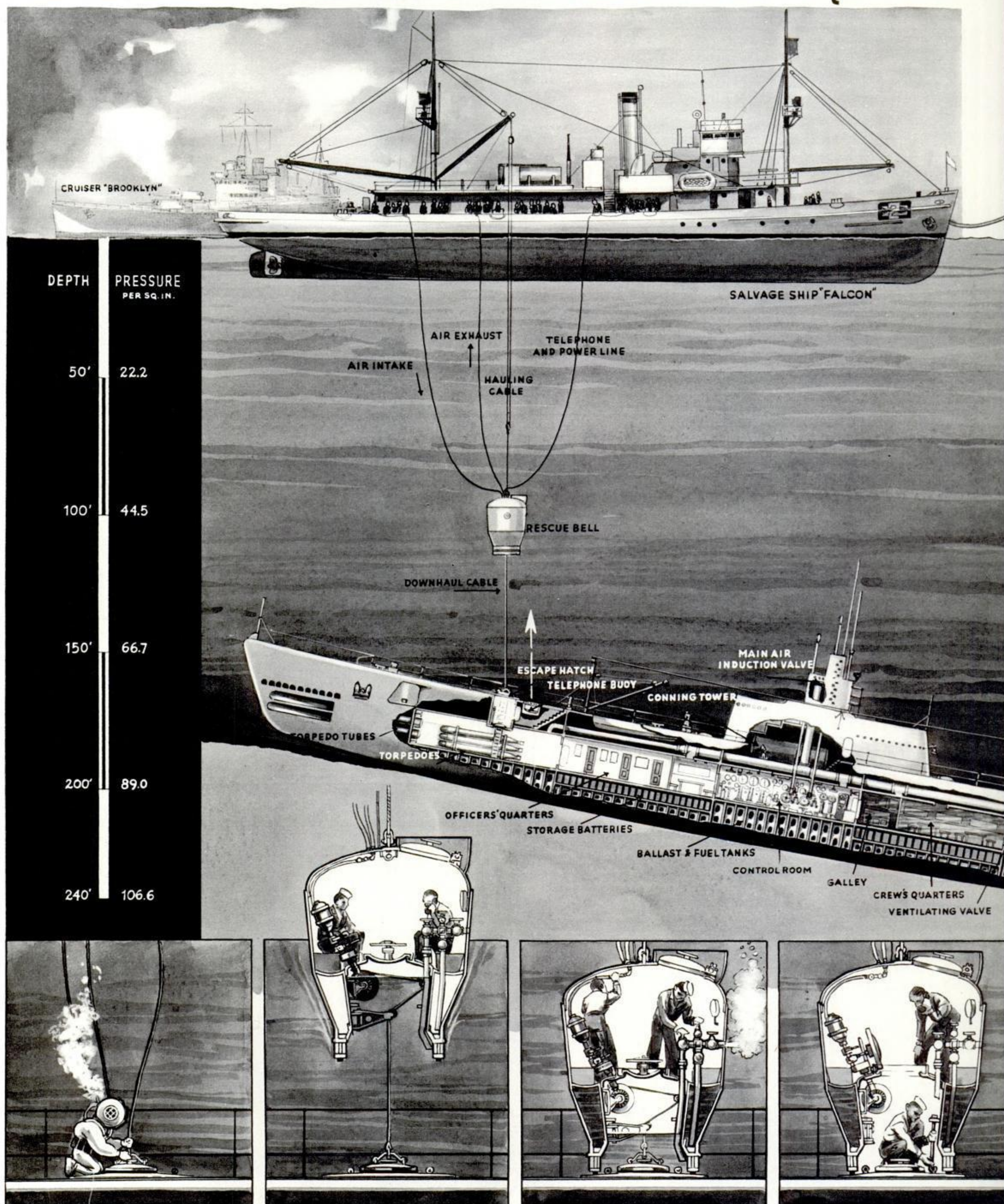


Salvage pontoons which will raise the *Squalus* from the bottom are 32 ft. long and 13 ft. in diameter.



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THE RESCUE AND SALVAGE OF THE SUBMARINE "SQUALUS"



The U.S. Navy is very secretive about its *Squalus*-type submarines. The diagram shown here is probably the most complete and accurate description of the ship yet published. It shows the most likely reason for the flooding of the rear end of the *Squalus*.

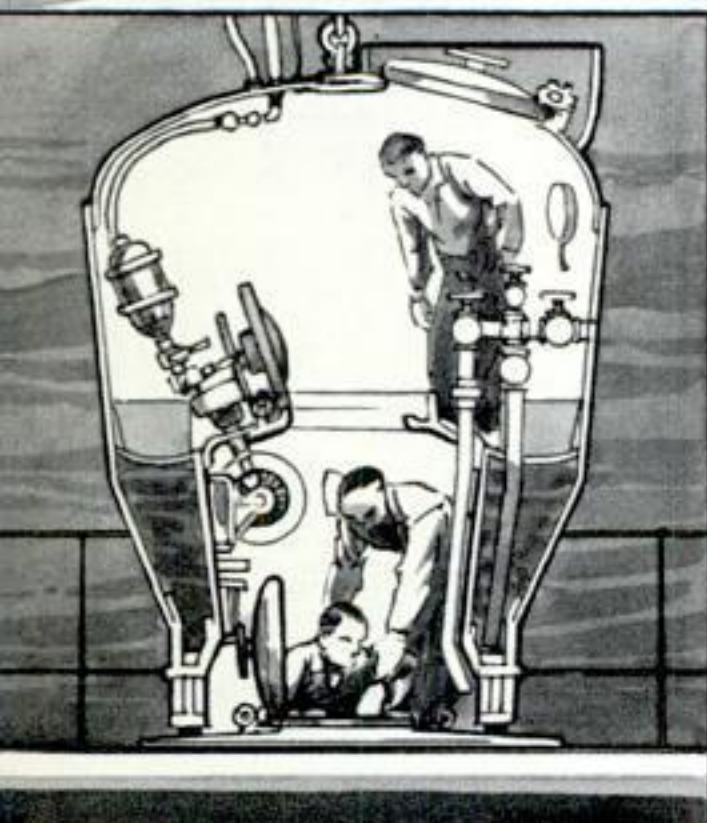
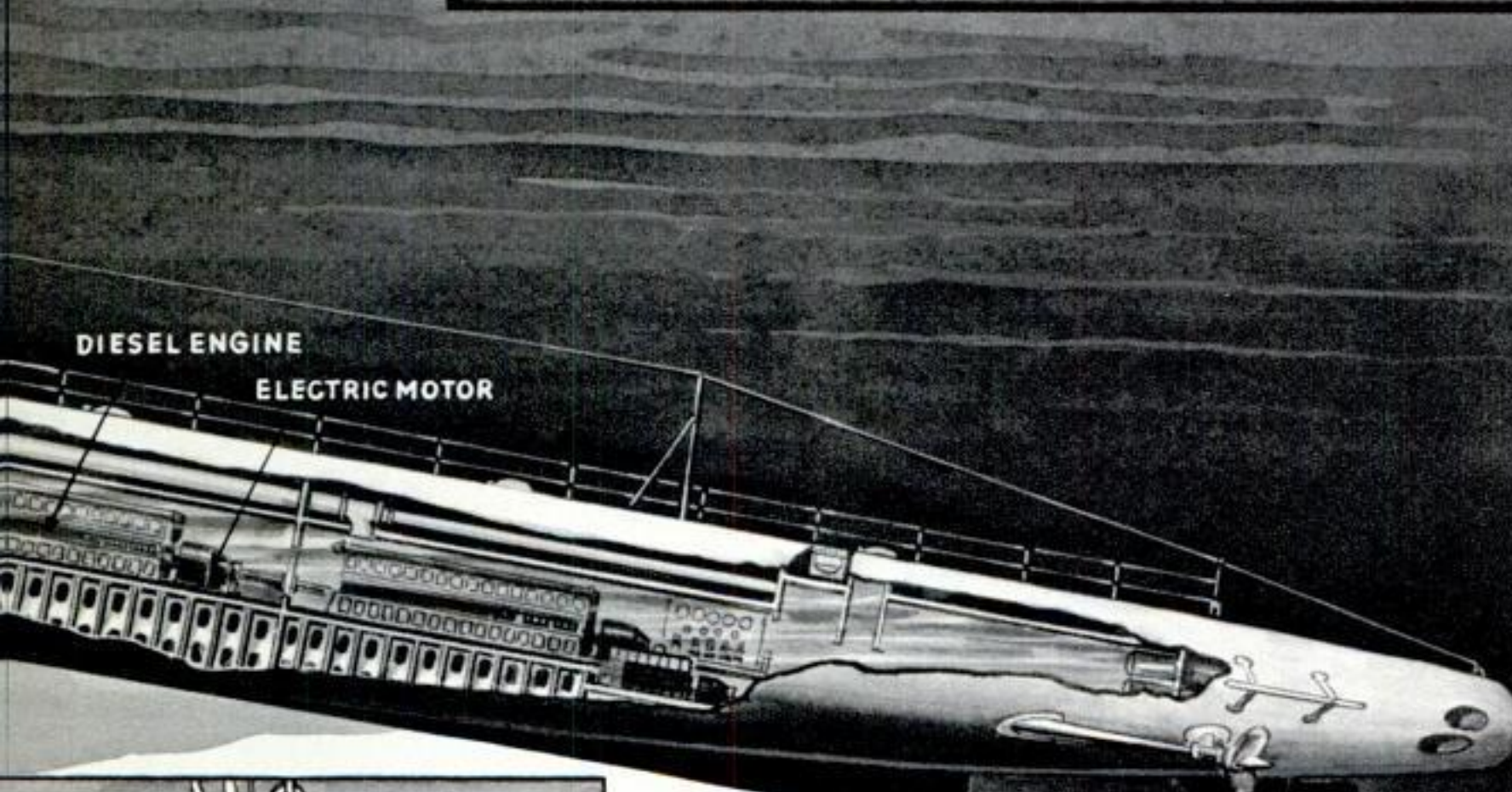
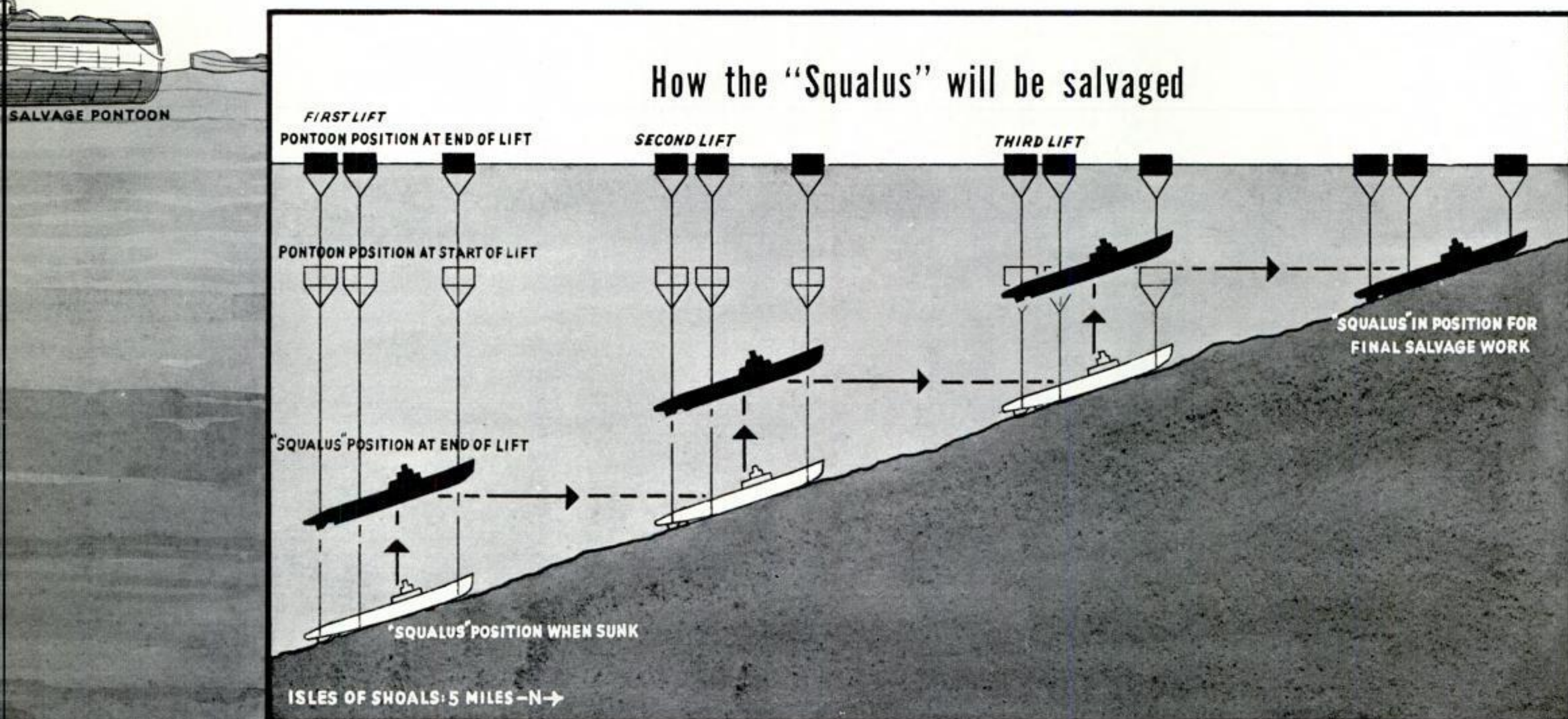
The main induction valve, which shows over the conning tower, is used during surface cruising to ventilate the boat. Most of the air taken in rushes aft for the Diesels in the engine rooms. The ventilating valves in the engine rooms are bigger than those anywhere in the boat. Hence, when water instead of air flooded into the induction valve, it poured most quickly into the engine rooms aft. Smaller valves in other compartments were quickly shut off by

hand. The door between galley and control room was shut, kept the flood aft. While awaiting rescue, the survivors stayed either in control or torpedo room. They avoided the officers quarters because these are directly over the storage batteries which, when flooded, give off deadly chlorine gas.

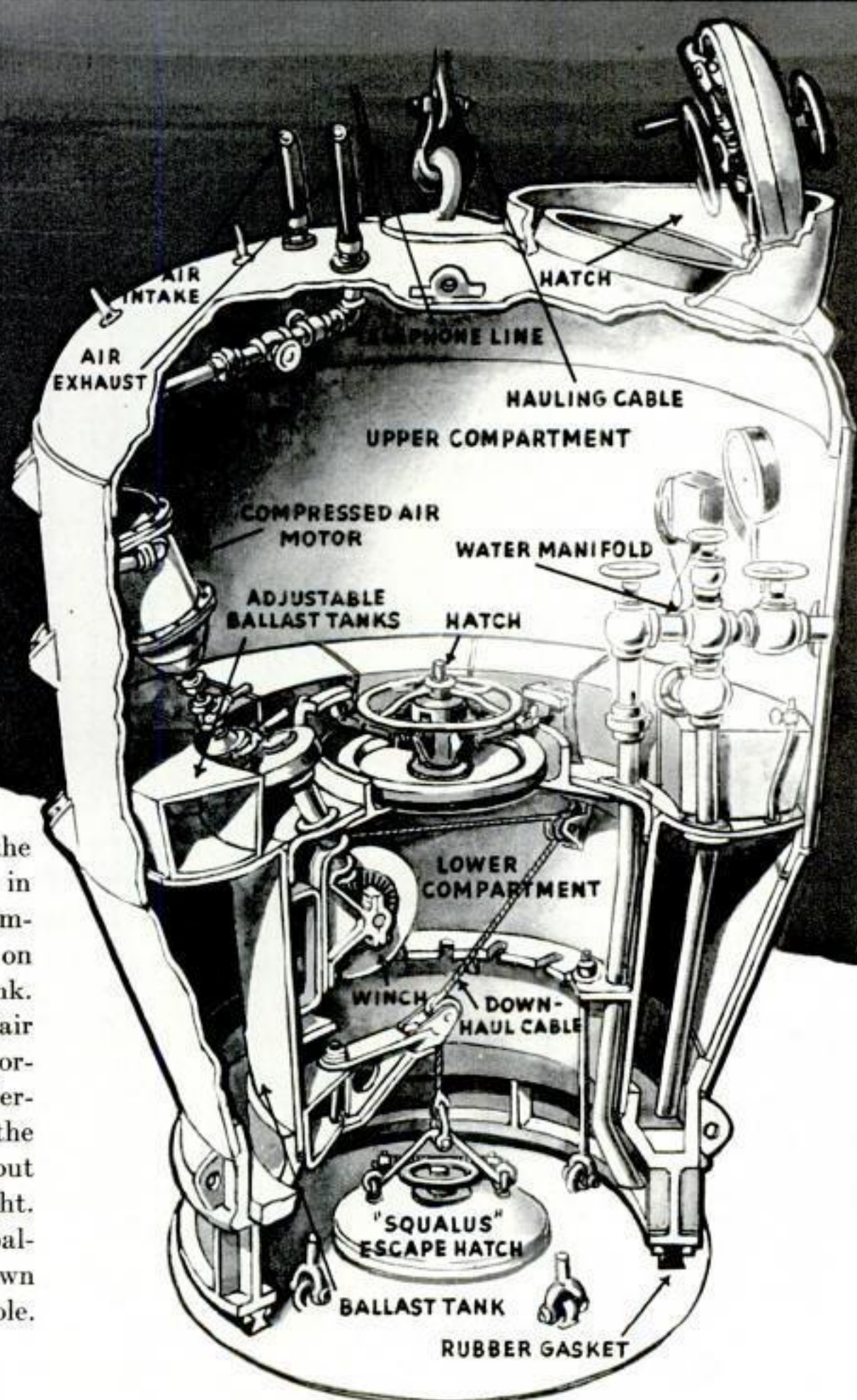
Two methods of salvaging the *Squalus* were first suggested: 1) to blow air in and water out the rear end of the *Squalus*, let it rise of its own buoyancy; 2) to raise it in crabwise steps by use of pontoons in rear, air in front. These plans were abandoned because they are very delicate operations. Any slip might cause the *Squalus* to rise too fast, get out of control, up end and slip to the bottom again. Divers

cannot work efficiently at such great depths, under great pressure and in near-freezing temperatures which numb their hands and congeal their airlines. A third method, which the Navy will most probably use, is demonstrated below.

The *Squalus* lies five miles from the Isles of Shoals. Plan is to haul the *Squalus* to shallower water in three stages. Pontoons would lift submarine. When they reached surface, the *Falcon* would tow them and *Squalus* toward Isles of Shoals. Because the ocean bottom slopes upward, *Squalus* would run aground. Then pontoons would be readjusted, the lift and tow operation repeated until the *Squalus* lay in shallow water where work could proceed more easily.



These diagrams show how the rescue bell works. When the downhaul cable is attached to the submarine, the motor in the bell's upper compartment operates the winch in lower compartment which reels in the cable. When the bell is in place on the submarine deck, water is let into the big ballast tank. Then the water in the lower compartment is forced out by air coming through an air manifold. Pressure inside the bell is normal atmospheric pressure. Suction, created by great under-water pressure, seals the bell's rubber gasket hermetically to the submarine. As rescued men come into the bell, water is let out of the adjustable ballast tanks to compensate for their weight. When the bell is filled (capacity: 12), water is blown out of ballast tank, let into lower compartment. The bell rises of its own buoyancy, the motor being reversed to act as brake on cable.





Chungking destroyed by the fires set by Japanese bombs. This is one of the newly widened business streets. At left

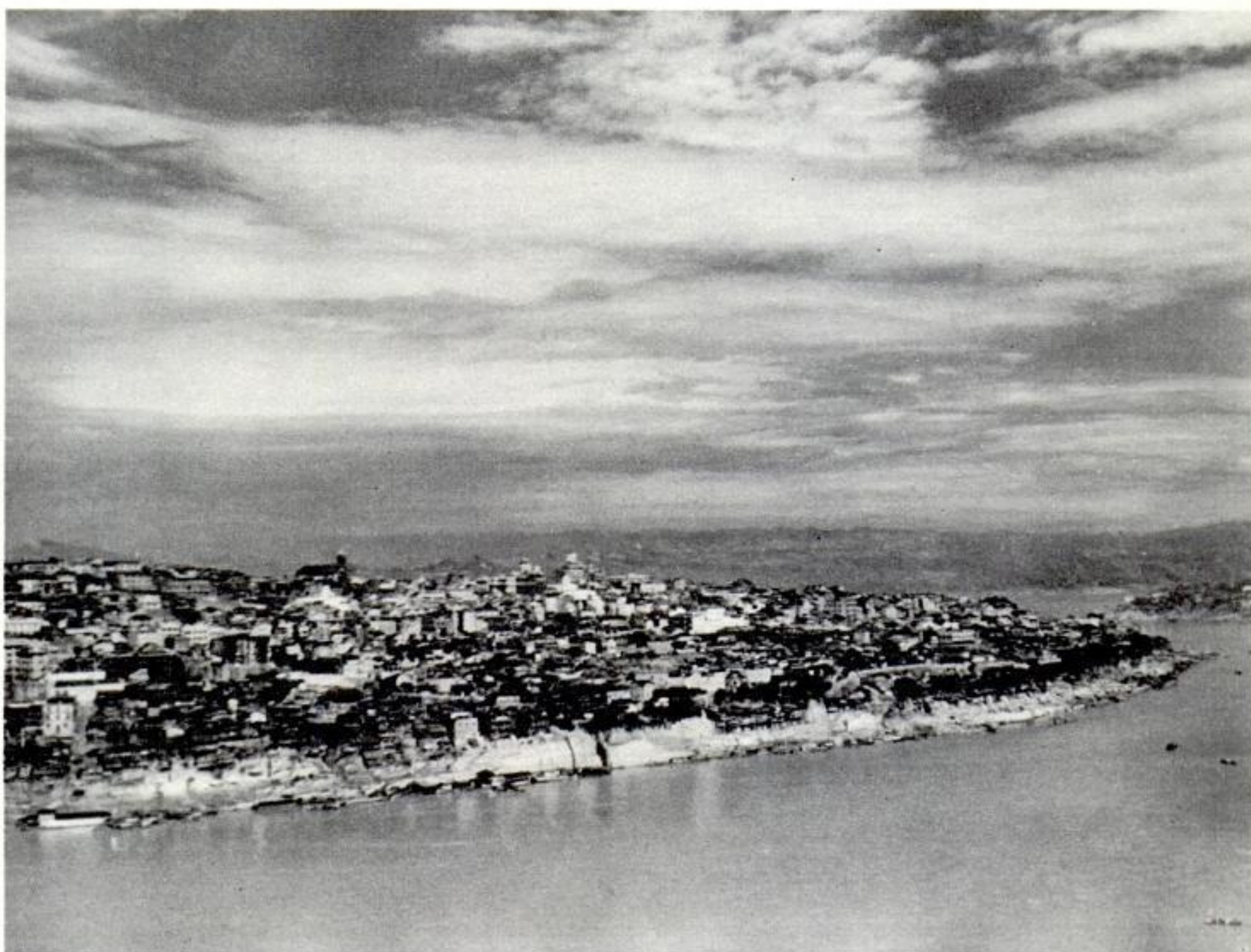
are a gutted Chungking textile shop and the Great China Cotton mill. Two soldiers patrol what is left. The Japanese

claimed they had dropped no incendiary bombs—but whatever they dropped turned Chungking into a blazing inferno.

CHUNGKING, CHINA'S CAPITAL GETS WAR'S WORST BOMBING

It was reserved for China's new capital of Chungking to furnish the most frightful example of bombing of a big city in the history of modern war. Normally Chungking, far up the Yangtze, is protected by low-lying clouds. On May 3 and 4 the skies were clear. On May 3 at noon, 22 Japanese bombers dropped a chain of bombs across the crowded business end of Chungking's crowded peninsula. Next evening, 27 more dropped more bombs into the burning city.

The peculiar nature of Chungking made this peculiarly dreadful. For Chungking is a crowded peninsula with a bottleneck base. Instead of spreading across the fast-flowing rivers, it has simply got more crowded. Since the Chinese Government moved there in 1937, its population has approached 2,000,000. And its construction is largely wood and plaster. High-explosive bombs made a furnace out of Chungking, burned to death some 5,000 Chinese. To American, British and French protests, Japan replied that Chungking's anti-aircraft guns had fired on the planes. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made haste to get most of the 2,000,000 out of Chungking.



Chungking, the new capital of the fighting Chinese Government, stands on a crowded peninsula at the juncture of the

Yangtze River (*foreground*) and the Kialing River (*just visible in the right background*). Business section is at the right.

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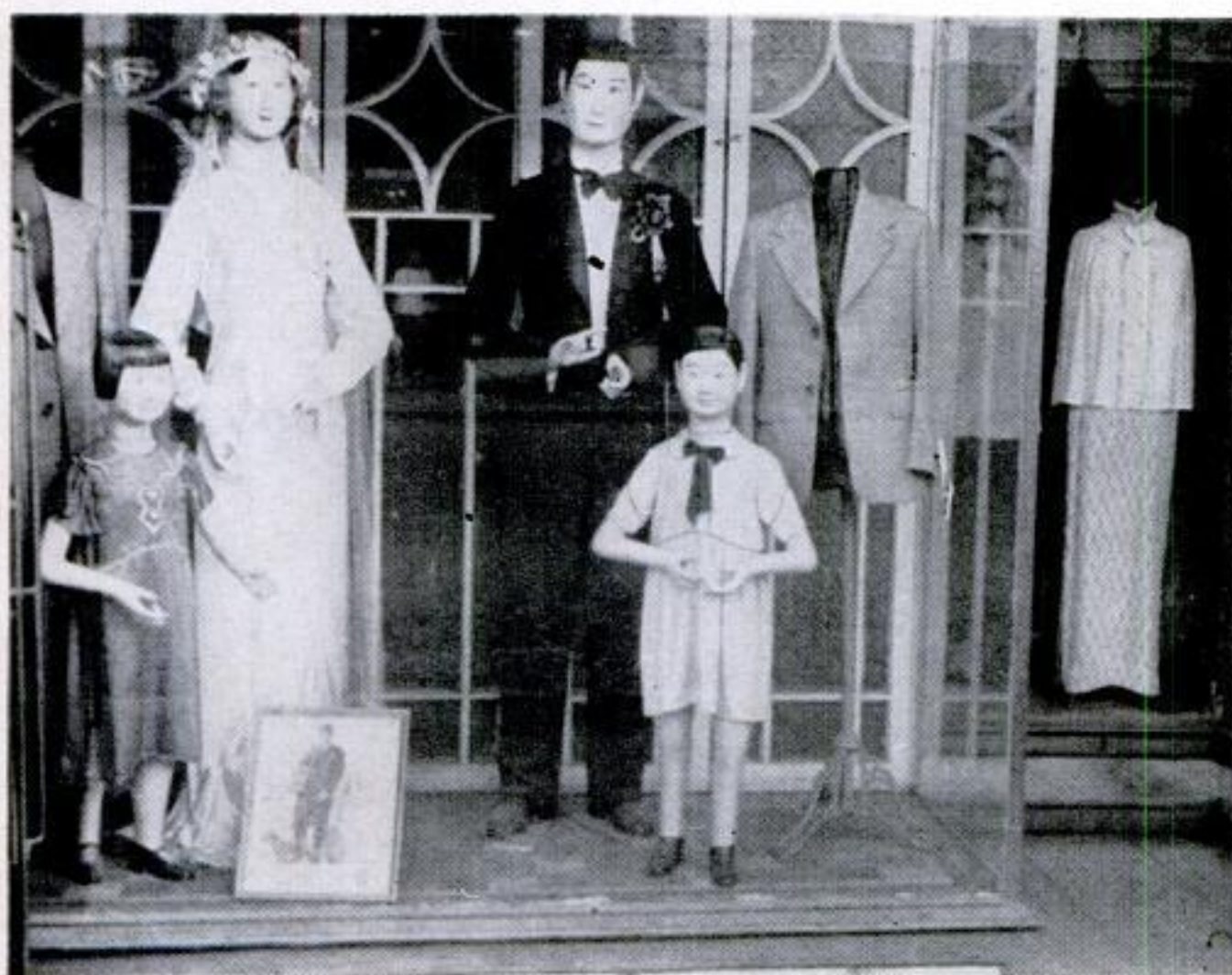
Worst Bombing (continued)



The new city of Chungking, 1,500 miles back in the Chinese hinterland, was proud of its Bankers' Club (right) and its Bank of Chungking (left). Chungking is over 4,000 years old, far older than Rome, and most of the time was called variants of "Pa." Behind its modern glazed-brick and plaster fronts are superb ancient interiors.



Hundreds are dead in the burned and collapsed city. Nowhere in the world was there worse crowding than in Chungking—80,000 to the square mile even before the Chinese Government moved there in 1937. Since then it has probably been 250,000 to the square mile, compared with New York City's 23,000 to the square mile.



Western wedding clothes were advertised in Chungking's show windows before last month's bombing. The flight before the Japanese armies caused probably the greatest industrial migration in history, set up in Chungking thousands of Nanking and Hankow industries. With them came thousands of Western-educated young Chinese.

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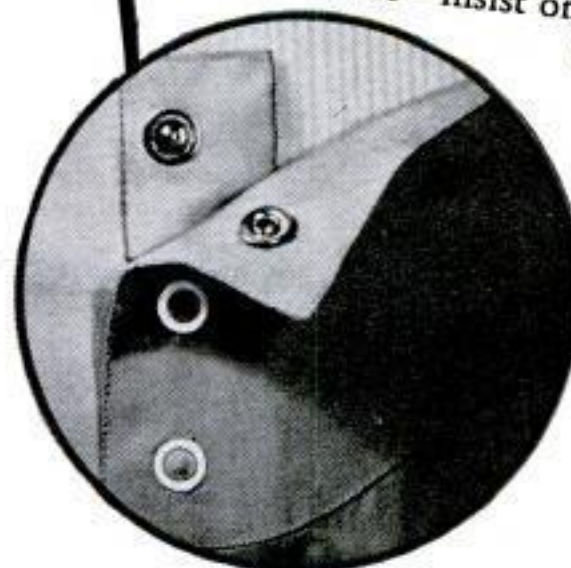


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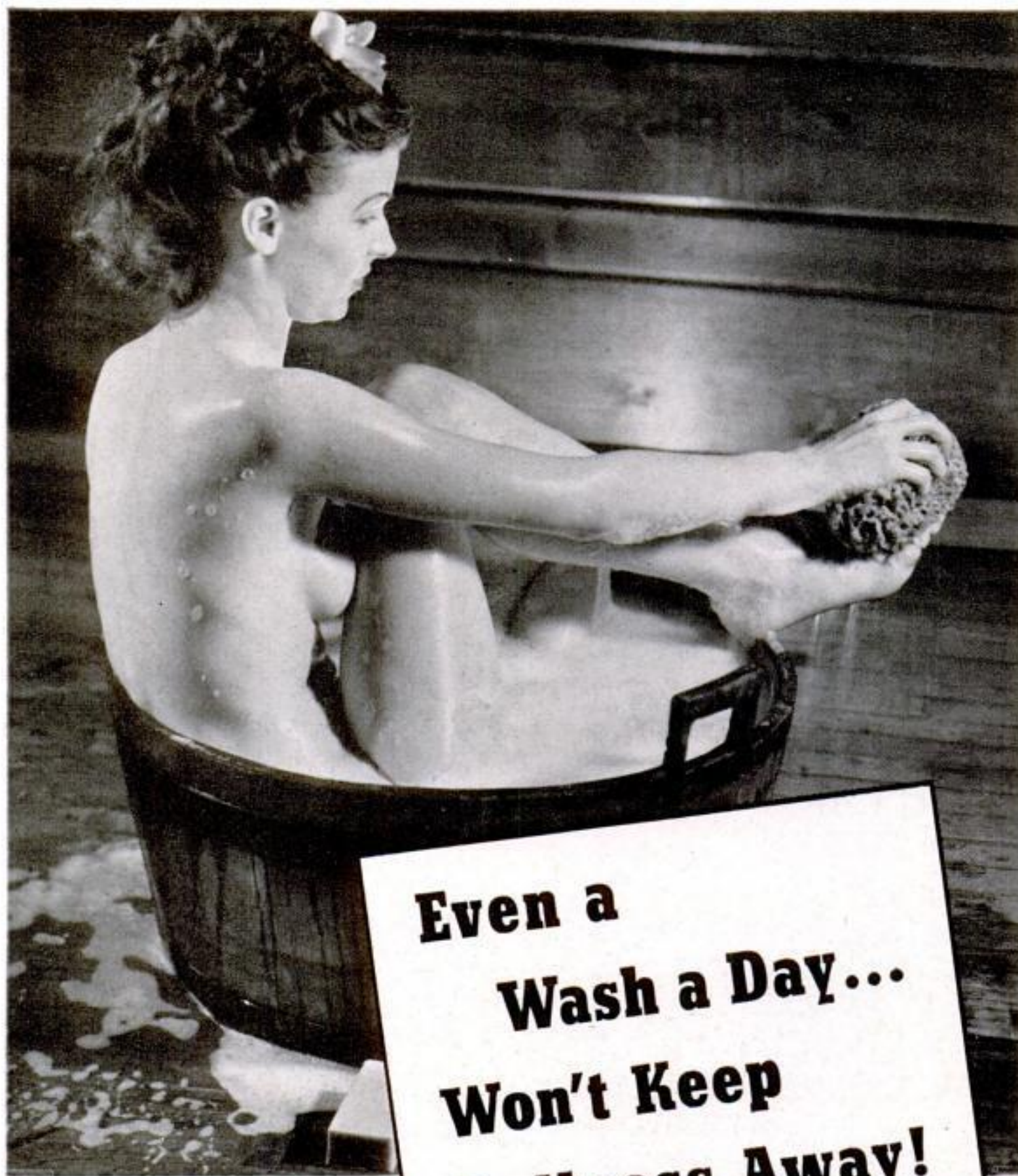


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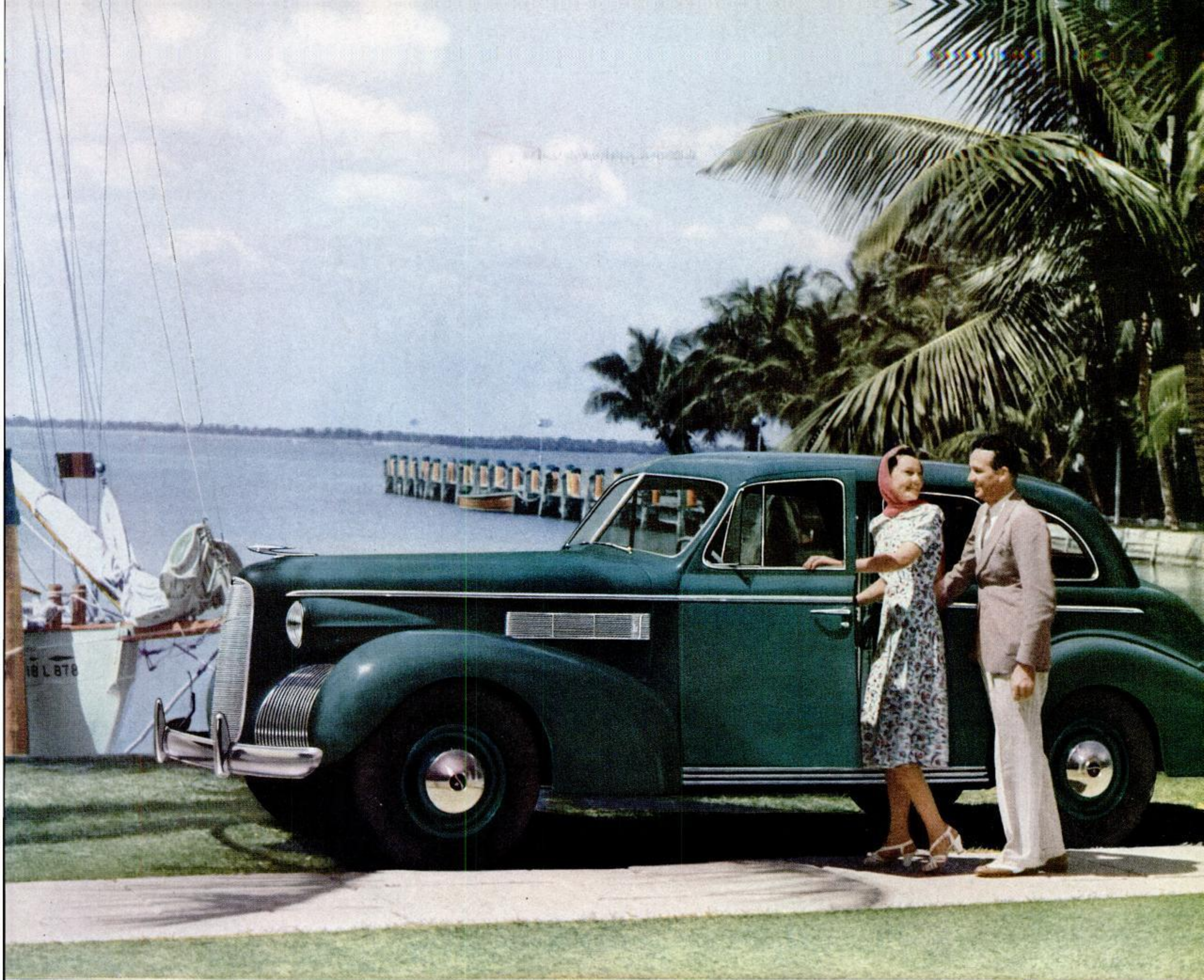
Worst Bombing (continued)



The fire burns on in the fresh breeze that has sprung up during the second day. In the foreground are Chungking firemen who have tried dynamiting buildings in the path of the fire. When the Japanese bombs landed, a plan to cut fire lanes through Chungking was still on paper. At the left is the shop of a Nanking photographer.



These Chinese were burned to death against the base of the 30-ft. city wall, before the horrified eyes of the German Embassy staff. Some 100 corpses were counted in this one place. German Embassy and Consulate outbuildings were also destroyed.



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The jury of the damned, as sinister a collection of early American villains as the Devil can summon from hell, sits for the trial of Jabez Stone. L. to r. in front row: Simon Girty, Revolutionary traitor who burned settlers at the

stake; Walter Butler, Loyalist leader of the Cherry Valley Massacre; Indian King Philip, who slaughtered colonists at Deerfield, Mass.; Morton of Merrymount, Colonial rake; Blackbeard Teach, pirate of the southern coast; and Deputy

Governor Thomas Dale of Virginia, who broke men on the wheel. "Are you content with the jury, Mr. Webster?" asks the smiling Devil. "Quite content," answers Daniel (far right), "though I miss General Arnold from the company."

DANIEL WEBSTER OUTWITS A BOSTON DEVIL IN A NEW AMERICAN FOLK OPERA

According to Stephen Vincent Benét's now-famous piece of American folklore, *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, the Devil bought the soul of Jabez Stone of Cross Corners, N. H., by giving him wealth and position. Disguised as Mr. Scratch, a tricky Boston lawyer, the Devil came back to claim his pay. But Daniel Webster, the pride of New Hampshire, argued Stone's case before a jury of the damned and saved Stone's soul with his eloquence.

Stephen Vincent Benét, who won the 1929 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry with *John Brown's Body*, wrote *The Devil and Daniel Webster* for the *Saturday Evening Post* three years ago. Since then it has won the O. Henry Memorial short-story prize, has taken its place as one of the best modern American short stories. On May 18, with a poetic libretto by Benét

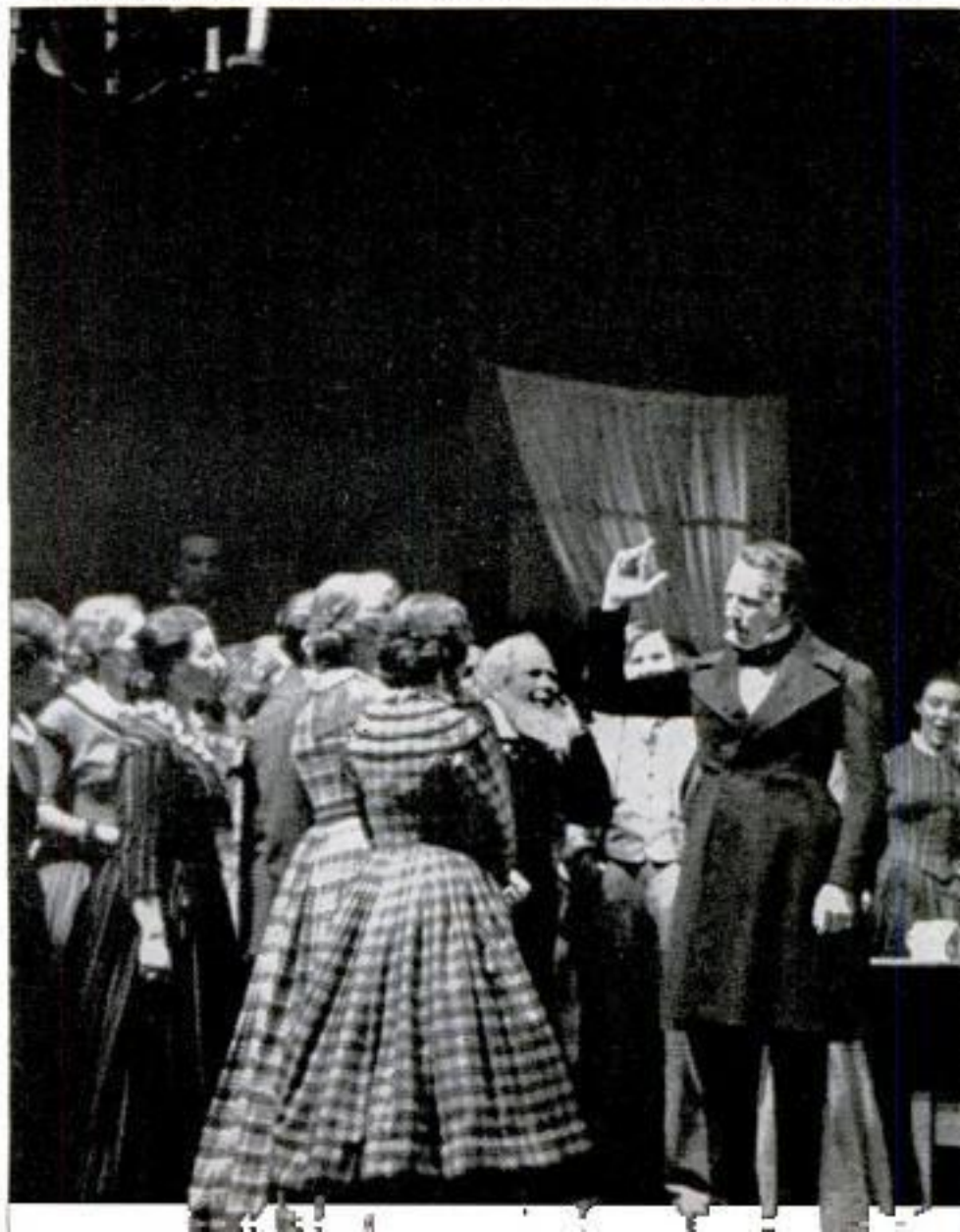
and skilful music by Douglas Moore of Columbia University, it was presented as an opera in New York City by the newly formed American Lyric Theatre. After its scheduled performances, *The Devil* closed, to go on tour next fall.

In the climax of the opera, which takes place on Stone's wedding night, Webster pleads Stone's case before a jury of the Devil's choosing (see above). Instead of thundering and roaring, as he usually does, the great orator speaks quietly to these damned souls. He talks of freedom, bringing back to the vacant minds of the dead the memories of the days when they were men and were free. The jury confounds the Devil by giving Jabez Stone his freedom. The opera ends with the wedding party beating the Devil with frying pans and eating pie for breakfast.

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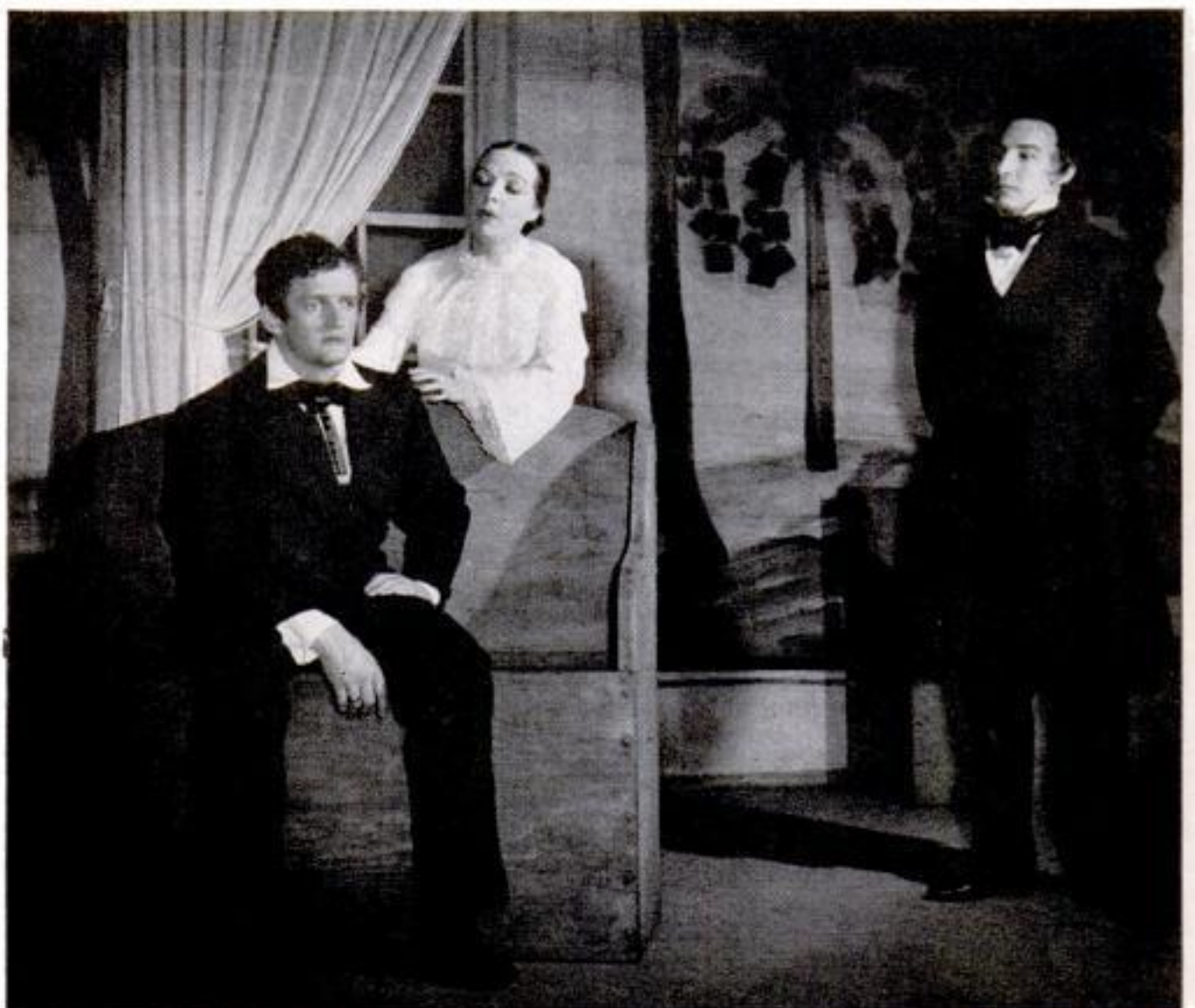
Devil & Daniel Webster (continued)



A white moth escapes from a box the Devil has been carrying. The Devil (center) is very upset. "Tain't nothing but a moth," says the fiddler. "Common moth—*telea polyphemus*," Webster observes. Then the guests see that it has a death's-head.



A lost soul, the moth is caught by the Devil. It speaks with the voice of Miser Stevens, who had also bargained with the Devil. Everyone then realizes that Stone, who stands horror-stricken in center above, has had dealings with Devil.



Webster takes the case: "If two New Hampshiremen aren't a match for the Devil, we might as well give the country back to the Indians." Stone warns him to go. Taking a drink, Daniel says, "I never left a jug or a case half-finished in my life."

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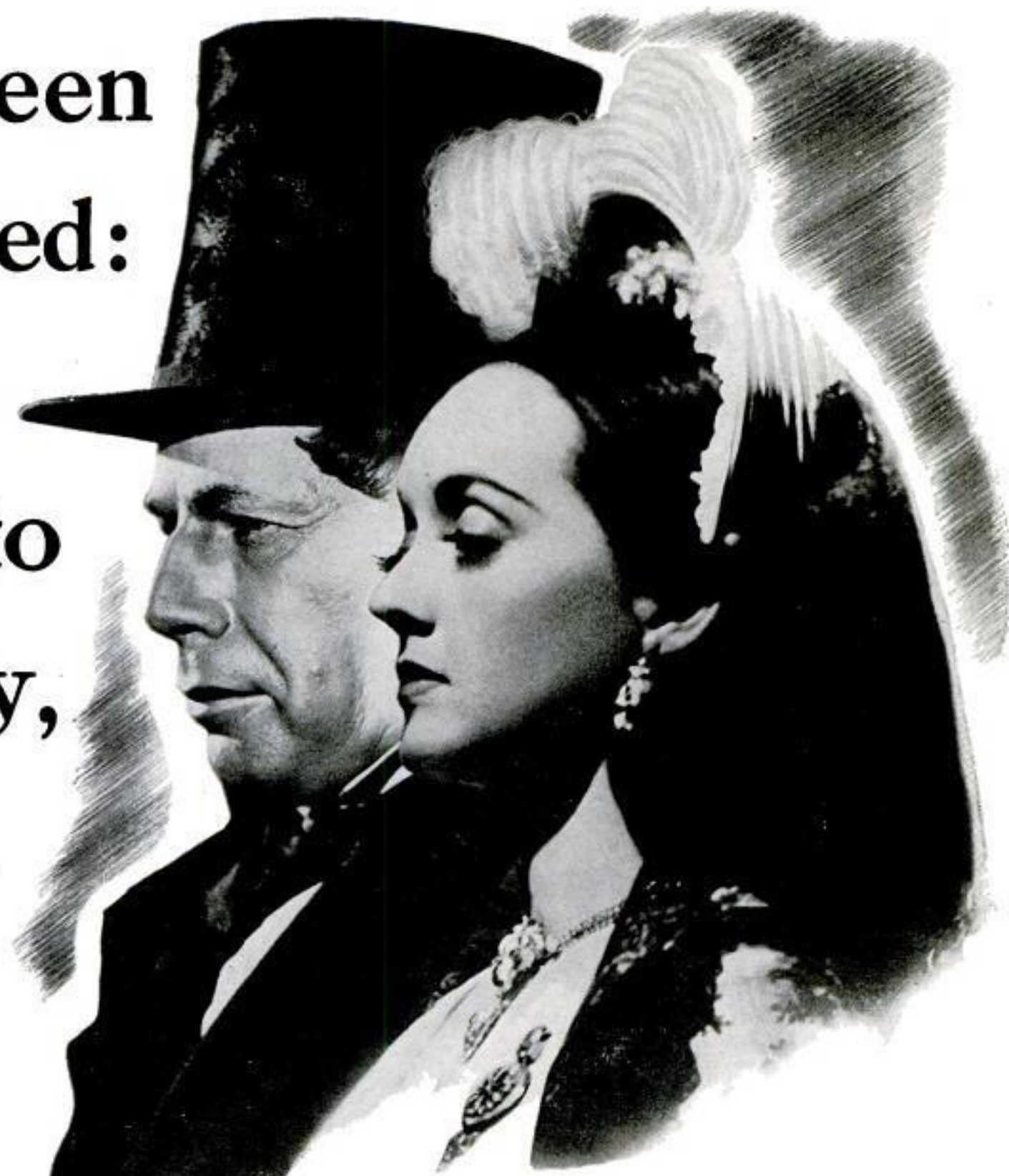
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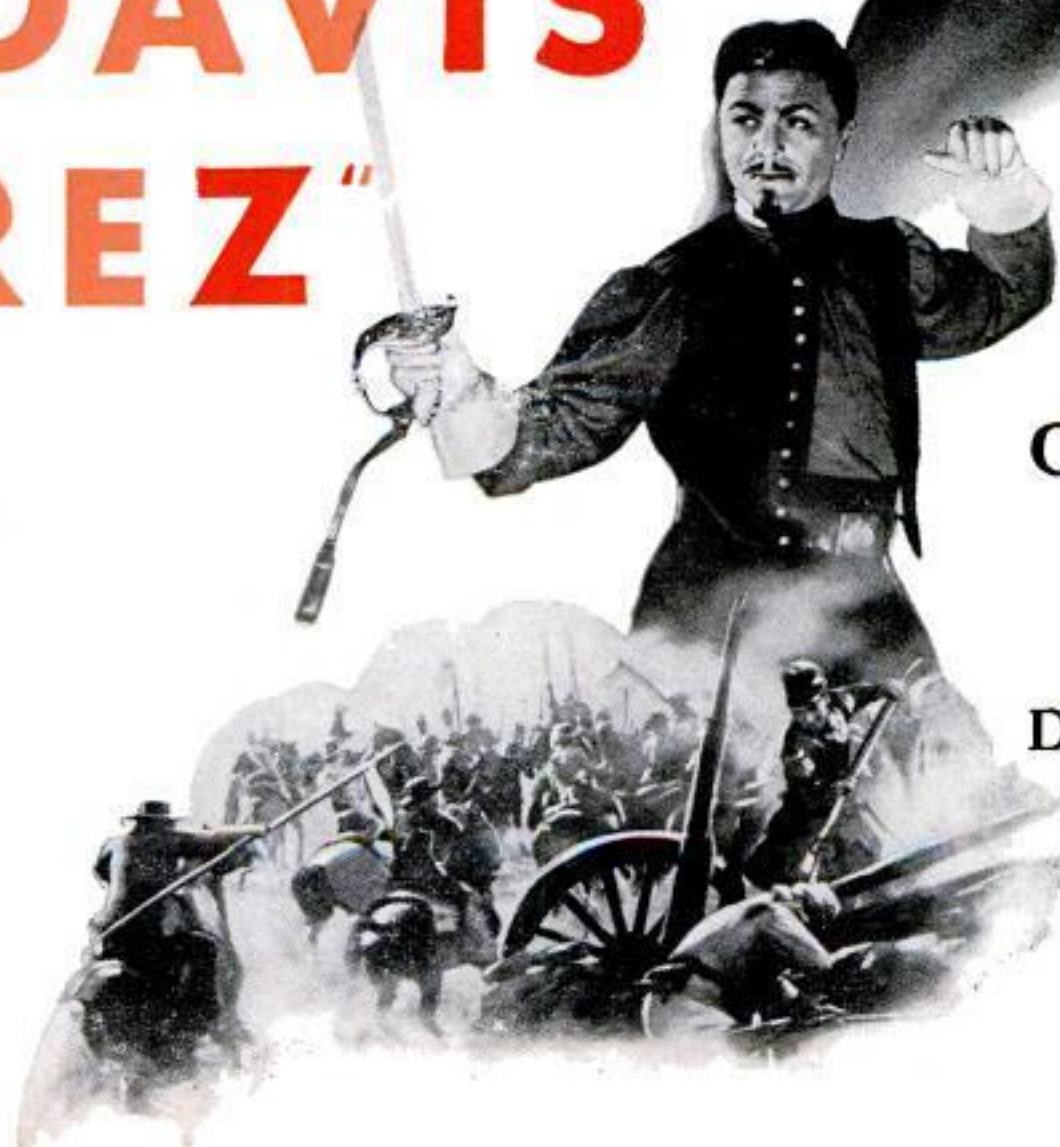
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Devil and Daniel Webster (continued)



The Devil and Webster argue legal points. "The law," declares Daniel, "permits no traffic in human flesh." The Devil refutes him by citing the Fugitive Slave Act. Webster comes back with *Maryland vs. Four Barrels of Bourbon*. But the Devil says that the Supreme Court reversed that decision in *North Carolina vs. Jenkins*. Finally Webster says that no American may be forced to serve a foreign prince. "Foreigner?" the Devil asks. "Mr. Webster, my name is older in the country than yours."



A jury trial is finally demanded by Webster. The jury of the damned is summoned. Presiding is Justice Hathorne (left). All of Webster's objections and exceptions are overruled. The Devil gets Stone to identify the deed which is offered as Exhibit A. Denied cross-examination, Webster then makes his eloquent plea for freedom.

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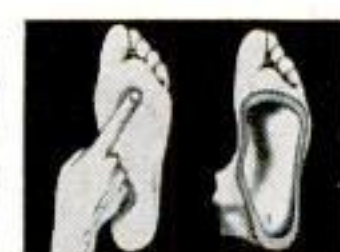
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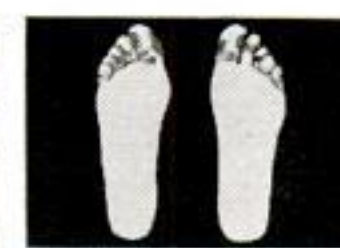
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Amundsen discovered the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911. The Norwegian, who kept his destination secret by announcing he was going to the North Pole, here checks location with sextant.



Capt. Robert Falcon Scott (left) reached Pole 35 days after Amundsen. There, to his bitter disappointment, he found Amundsen's tent. It had not even snowed since the Norwegian left.

ANTARCTICA

A WAR FOR FROZEN COLONIES LOOMS IN THE WORLD'S VASTEST WASTELAND

From Berlin in mid-April came news that a German expedition had claimed for Germany 230,000 sq. mi. of Antarctica. This land lay in the Eastern part of the polar continent in territory generally conceded to Norway. The Germans said they had found a chink in Norway's claim.

Month later came news from Washington that the U. S. Division of Territories was preparing a \$400,000 expedition equipped with sledges and planes with radio-direction finders. This will be sent to Antarctica to lay formal claim to land explored by such Americans as Byrd and Ellsworth whose claims have never been officially espoused by the U. S. Government.

Haphazardly explored, vaguely staked out, never colonized, Antarctica is a chilly caldron in which a series of international disputes is brewing. Larger than Australia plus Europe without Russia, Antarctica is 5,500,000 sq. mi. of frozen desert—the world's vastest wasteland. Unlike the milder Arctic land, which supports plant and animal life, has more than 1,000,000 inhabitants and possesses immediate value, Antarctica has no inhabitants, no trees, no flowering plants, no land animals except a few wingless insects of degenerate types.

No woman has ever been to Antarctica. Its only demonstrable commercial asset is whales. Only other known resource is coal, which lies in inaccessible and inferior deposits. The continent is of no present use as an air route. But the nations of the world have watched Russia's surprising development of the unpromising Arctic. Americans remember that Alaska was once called "Seward's Folly." So, rather than be caught short, nations are scurrying to gain possession of the world's least-known region.



The face of Antarctica is eternally frozen. Only on the wind-whipped mountains does bare land show. Over the rest

of the rocky continent lies a solid sheath of ice 2,000 ft. thick in places. In the most northerly portions rain sometimes falls.

Everywhere else the snows pack down, one fall on top of another. This photograph is the shoreline near Ross Sea.



Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1909 struggled to 88° 23' S., within 97 mi. of the Pole, was forced to turn back. Later he was marooned on a wandering ice floe for 457 days.



Scott's grave stands on a bleak plain, more than halfway back from the Pole. After a supremely courageous journey, the Englishman and his two companions died.

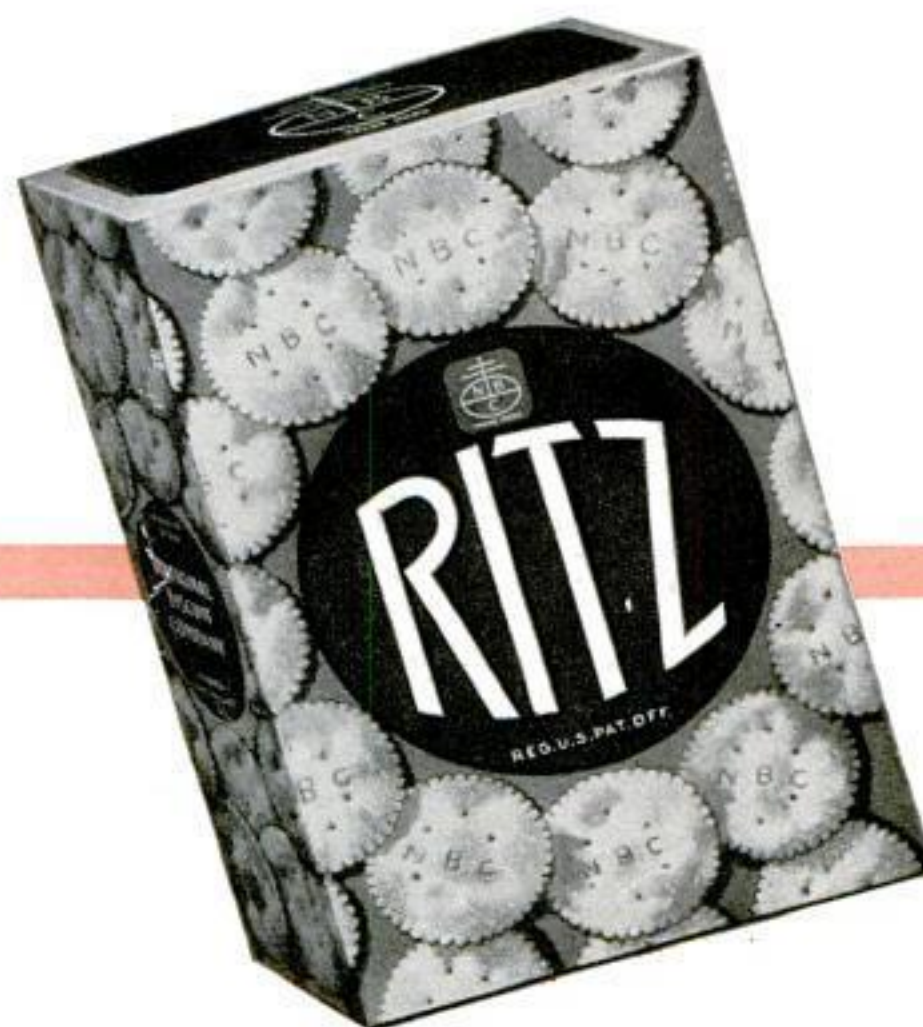


The mountain at the left, 800 mi. from the Pole, is Mount Erebus, an active volcano, which stands 13,400 ft. high and has a crater larger than that of Vesuvius.

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THE CLAIMS OF SEVEN NATIONS CONFUSE ANTARCTIC GEOGRAPHY

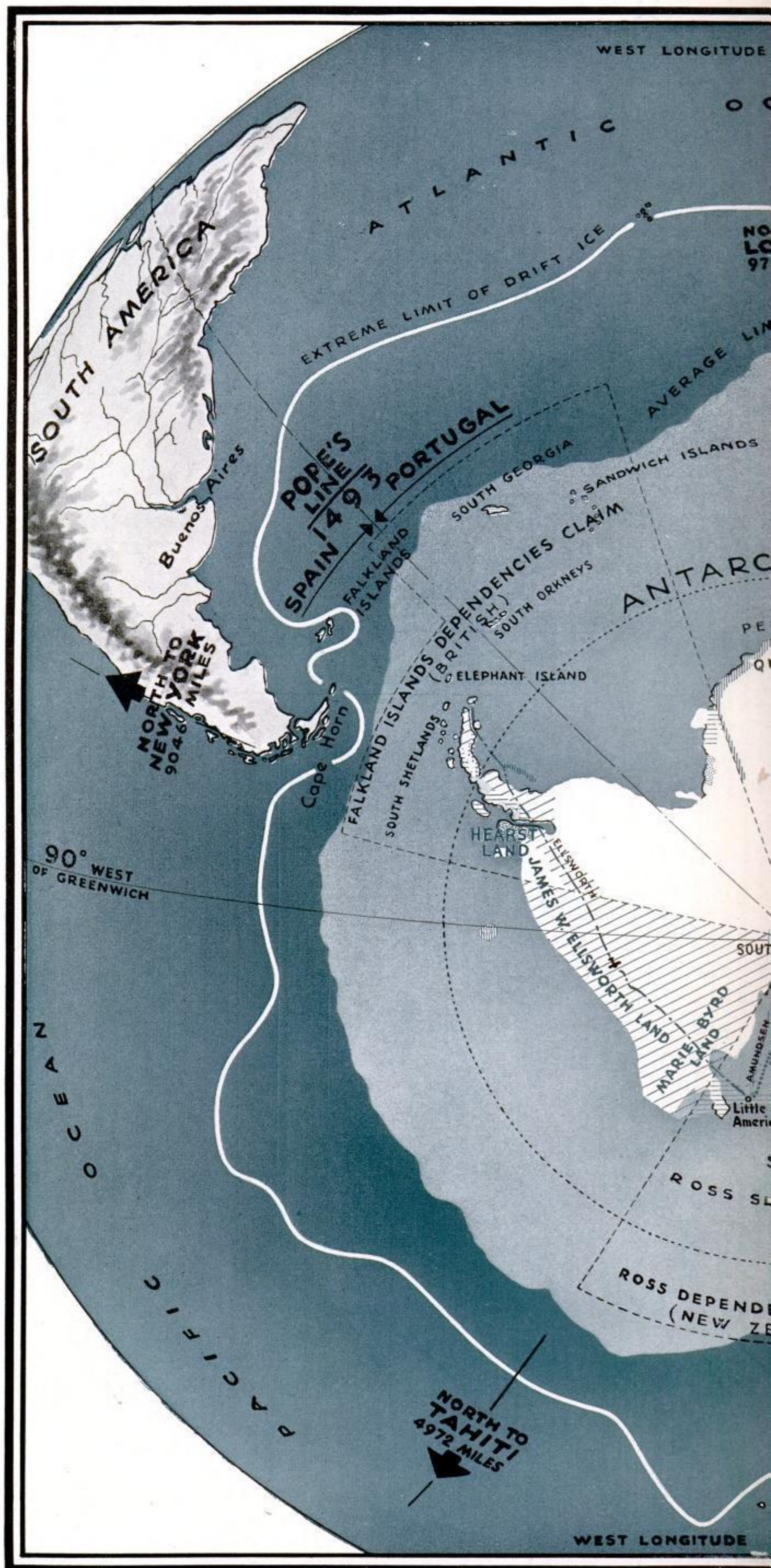
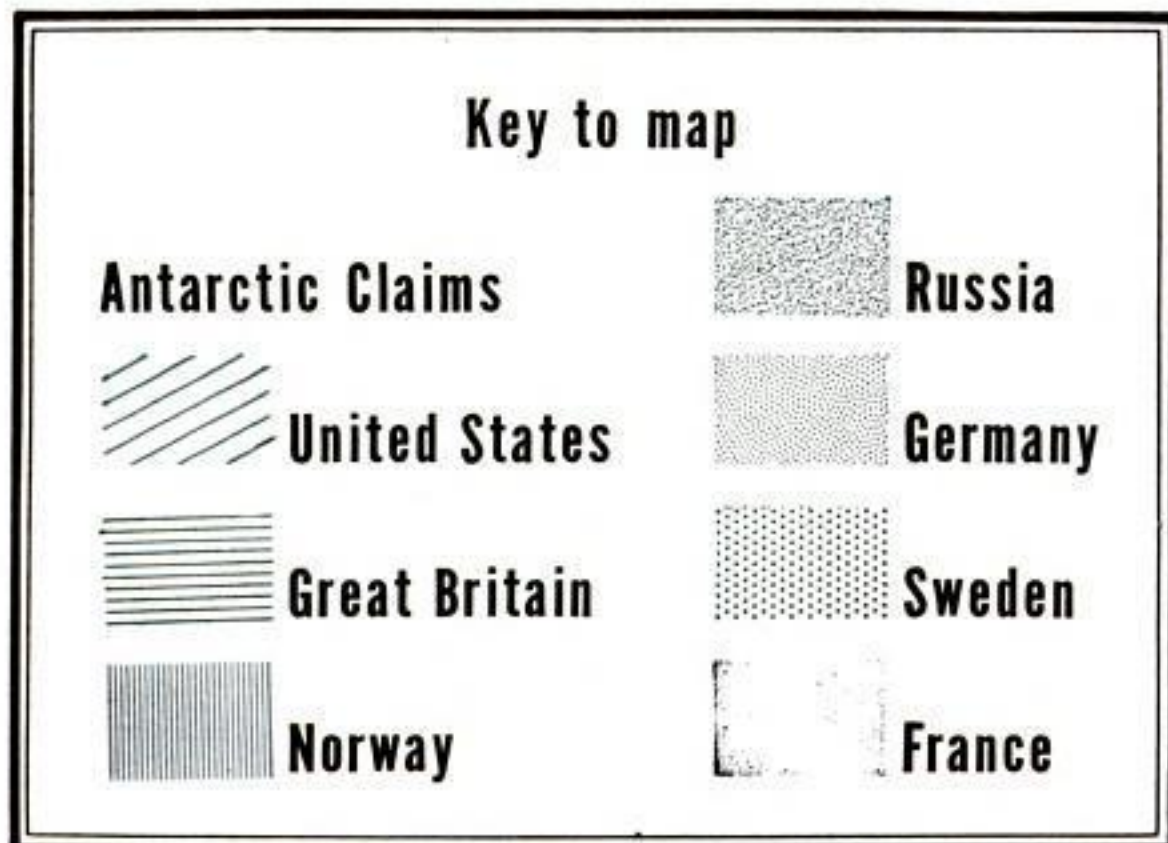
Seven nations claim Antarctica. Their claims conflict, overlap and result in a pretty state of geographical confusion. The British Empire claims three big pie-shaped sectors of the continent: Falkland Islands Dependencies, Ross Dependency, an Australian slice. A French claim is wedged in Australia's. Norway has a long stretch of coast called Queen Maud Land. But, as the map at right and the key below show, the claims of other nations rest right on these sectors. Their territories run around the rim of the continent. How far back toward the Pole they go has never been settled. Ellsworth's "American Highland" claim sits right on Australia's sector. Byrd partially explored New Zealand's territory. Oldest of all Antarctic titles dates to 1493 when the Pope divided the whole non-Christian world into two parts, giving one-half to Spain and the other to Portugal. Yet strictly speaking, all these claims are not actually claims. Only Britain, France and Norway have officially insisted that they own any of Antarctica. The other countries have never taken official action on land staked out for them by their citizens. But when the time comes for nations to divide Antarctica, these unofficial claims may well be the basis for the division.

This contentious continent is the most isolated of the world's seven continents. To oceanographers, Europe, Asia, Africa, the Americas and Australia all stand on a common "continental slope." But Antarctica alone is not on this continental slope. It is cut off from the other continents by an ocean which plunges to abyssal depths of at least 12,000 ft.

The Arctic is circumpolar ocean surrounded by land. Antarctica is a circumpolar continent surrounded by ocean. It is the world's highest continent. Its mean altitude of 6,000 ft. is almost double that of Asia, the next highest continent, which, for all its Himalayas, has a mean altitude of only 3,200 ft. The South Pole itself is situated in a spreading plateau whose average height is about 9,000 ft. This high land is probably the coldest in the world. Once, however, Antarctica was warmer. This was in the Carboniferous Age, 250,000,000 years ago, when most of the earth enjoyed a mild and genial climate. Antarctica's coal deposits and fossils are relics of the vegetation of a tropical climate.

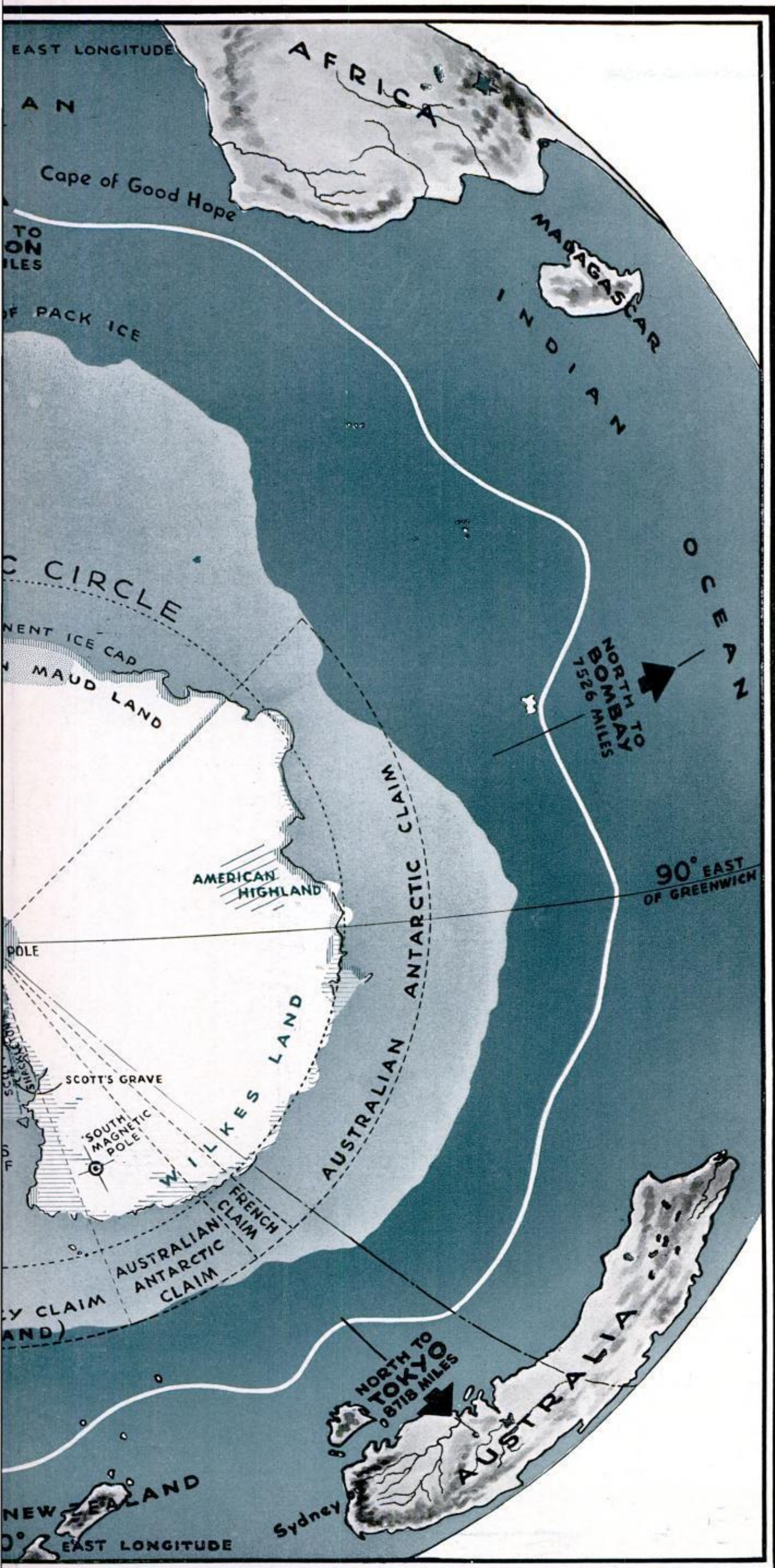
The ice which now covers Antarctica extends out in some places in huge sheets attached to the mainland. Biggest of these sheets is the Ross Shelf (*bottom of map*) which cuts inland to 300 mi. of the Pole. Many polar explorers have used its smooth surface and on its edge Admiral Byrd built his Little America.

Byrd land is shown in detail on opposite page. This map also lists a few mountains and bays which the Admiral named after friends, relatives, financial backers. Sulzberger Bay is named for publisher of the New York Times. Iphigene is Mrs. Sulzberger. Marie Byrd Land is named after Mrs. Byrd, Mt. Farley after the Postmaster General, Jessie O'Keefe after the wife of an expedition member. One well-known name not on the map is Lydia Pinkham. The heirs of Mrs. Pinkham were willing to help finance Byrd on condition that he name a mountain for the maker of the famous compound. The Admiral, however, balked at the proviso and, though badly in need of the money, returned the donation.



This is Antarctica, mapped from the latest authentic sources. The claims, many of which are unofficial, can be identified by referring to the key at the left. Most

of the continent lies within the Antarctic circle (66° 30' South latitude). The closely packed ice extends many miles out from land into the ocean affecting the weather



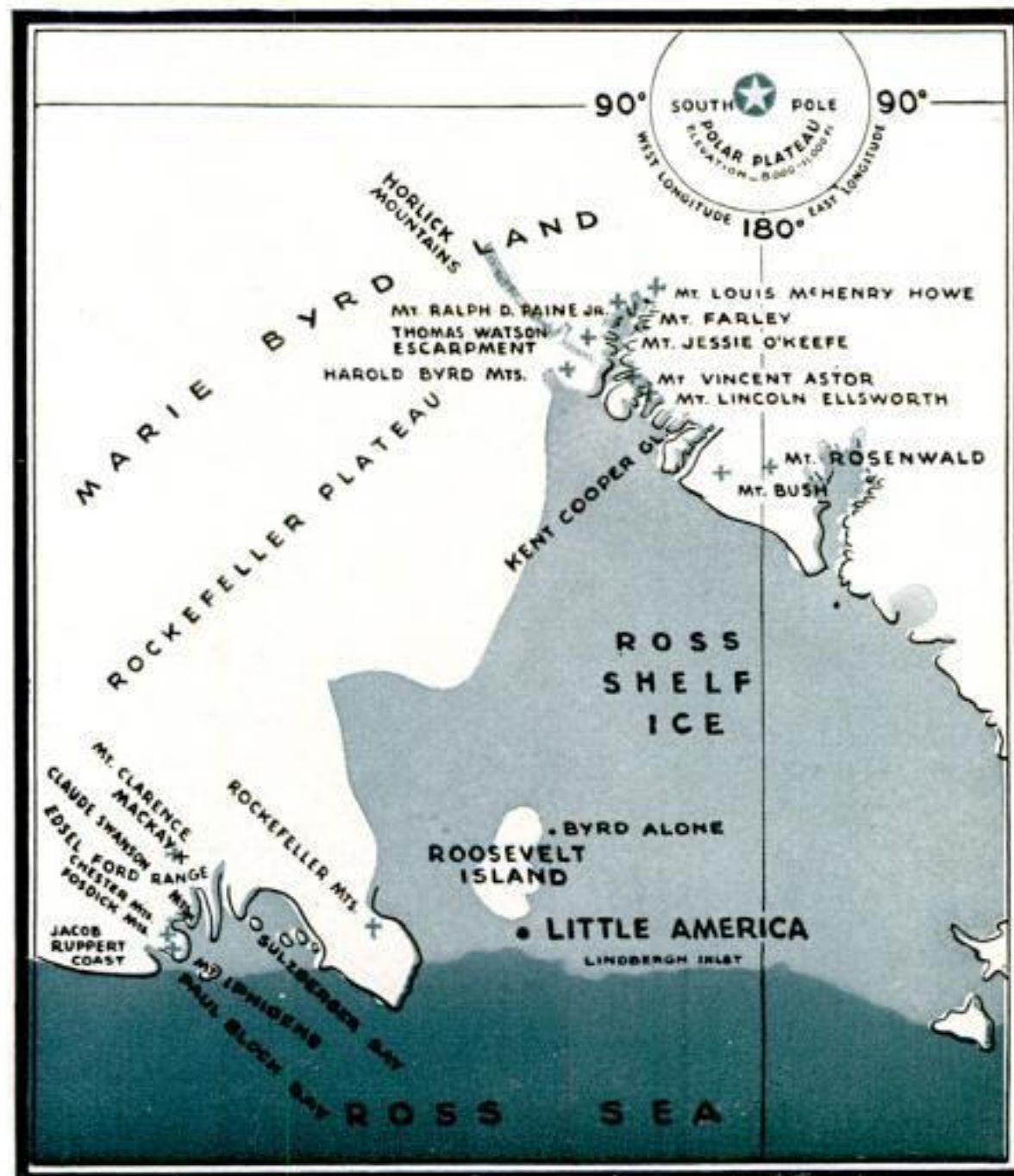
A U. S. claim is Byrd land



Admiral Byrd used airplanes and an autogiro (left) extensively in his Antarctic explorations. Byrd did not pilot the plane which carried him safely over the South Pole on Nov. 25, 1929. He was the navigator.



The Rockefeller Mountains, Byrd's first Antarctic discovery, are photographed from a Byrd plane looking north. Several smaller mountains and minor landmarks were named informally by members of Byrd's party.



Byrd land is mapped in detail above. This is an enlargement of the Ross Shelf Ice sector on map at left. "Byrd Alone" is where the Admiral went off by himself for nearly five months on his second (1933) expedition.

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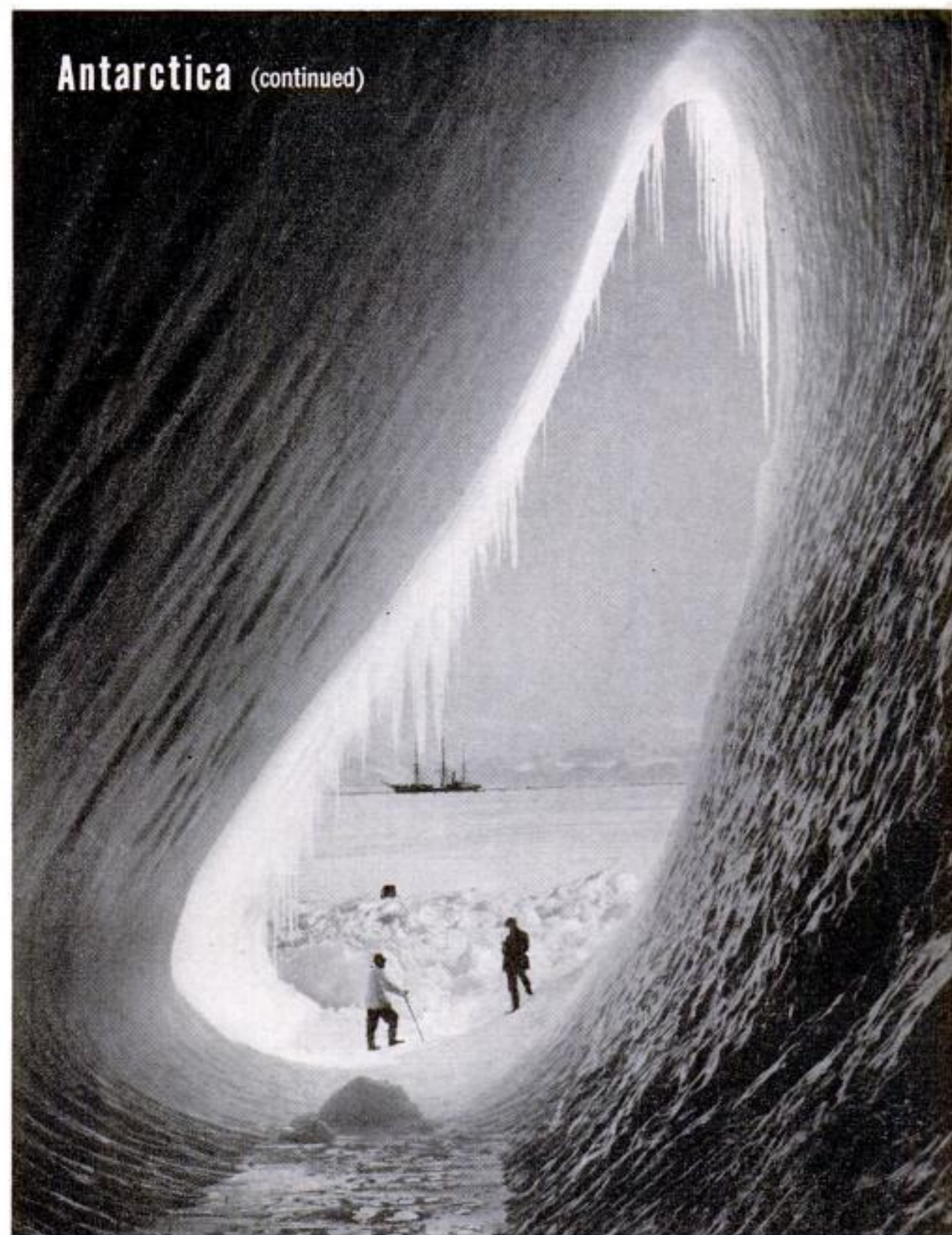
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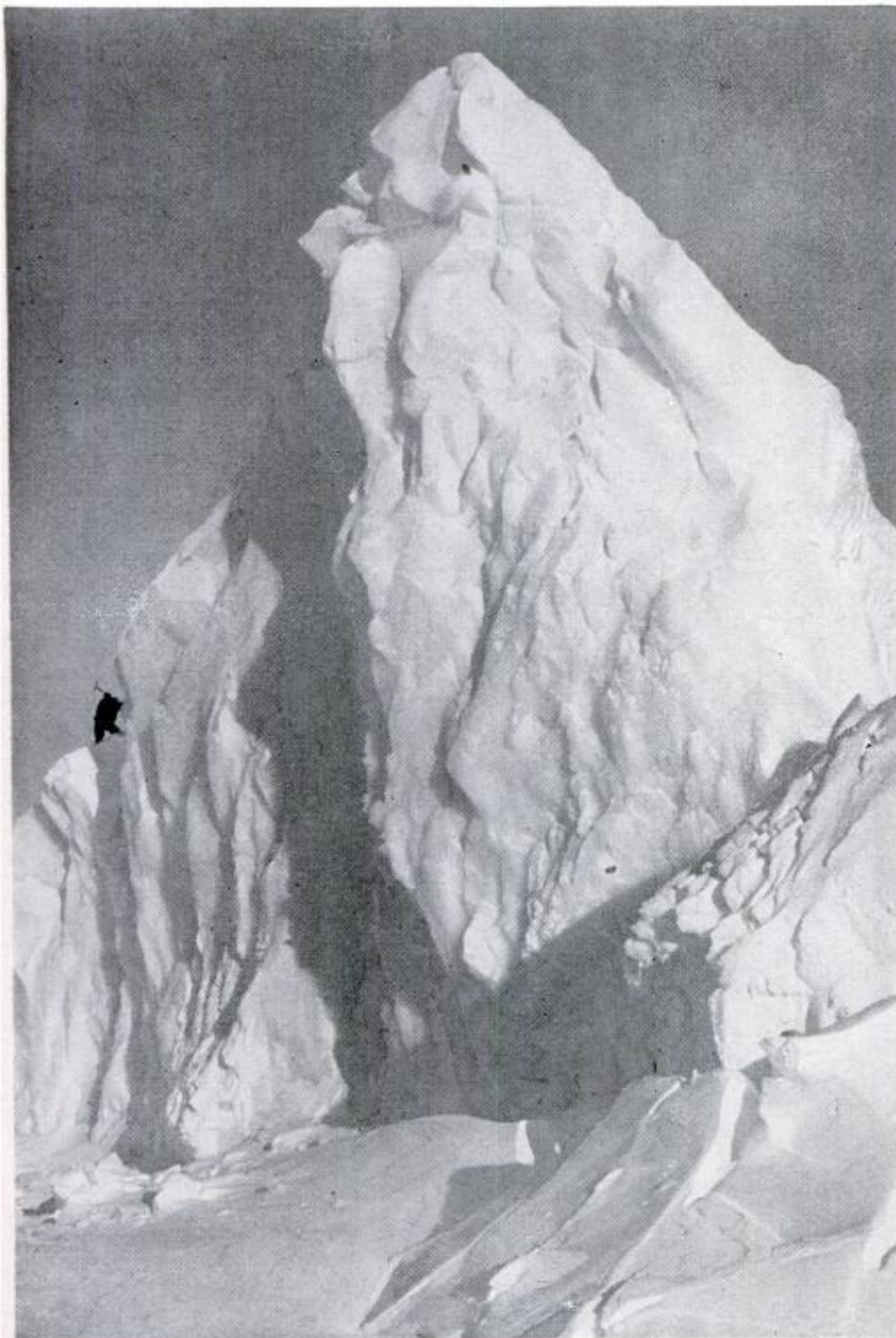
Antarctica's icy grottoes are carved in icebergs by wind and weather actions. This photograph taken on Scott's expedition shows his *Terra Nova* floating on Ross Sea.



Castle Berg was the name given this crenelated chunk of ice by Scott's men. Main sculptor is the wind which blows fiercely in Antarctica, the world's windiest place.



The grotto from outside looks like a falling raindrop. No photographs of Antarctica match these in beauty or clarity. They were taken on Scott's expedition, 1910-1913.



Matterhorn Berg Scott's party called this stranded iceberg. These formations give a misleading appearance to the coast. Early explorers thought they were land.

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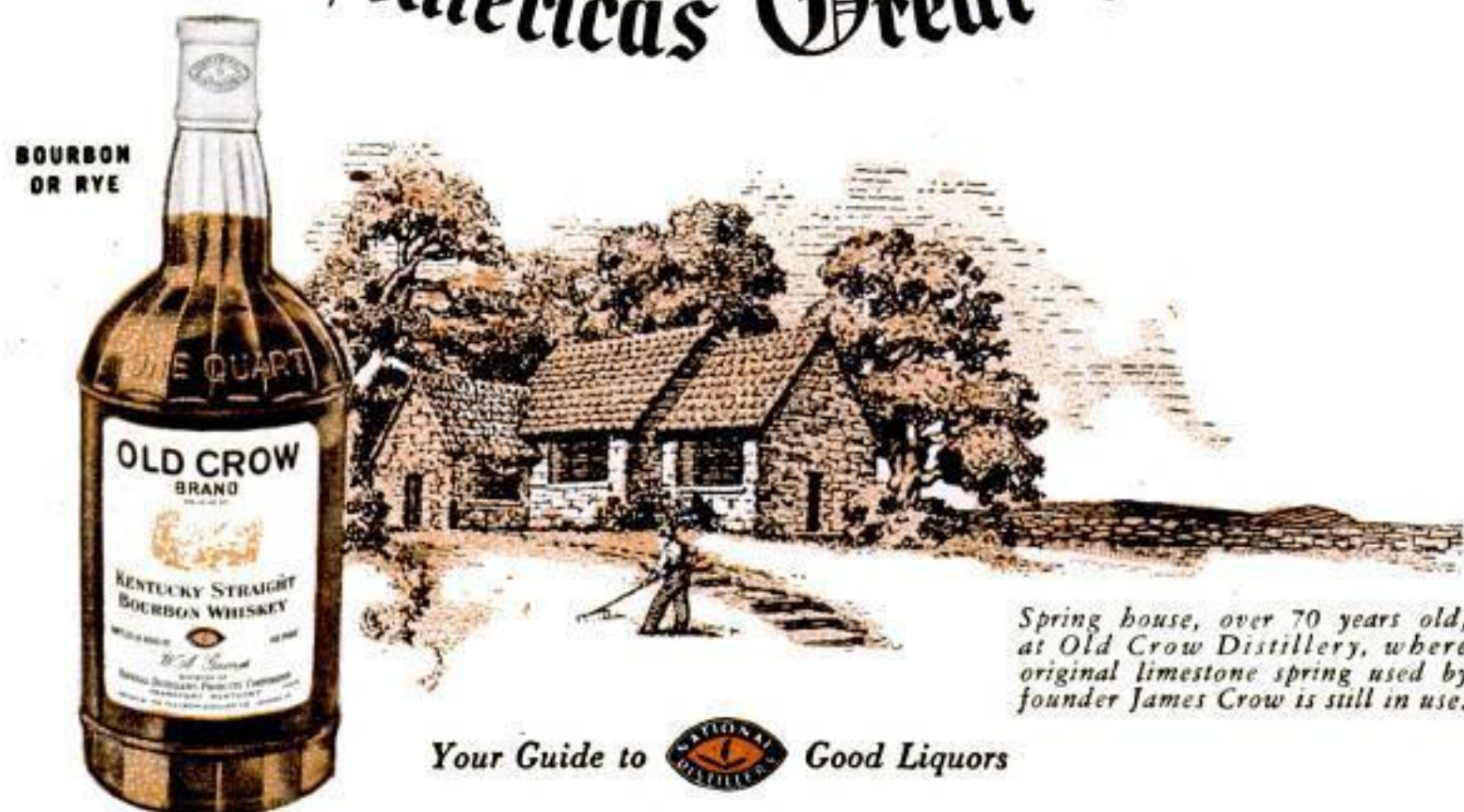
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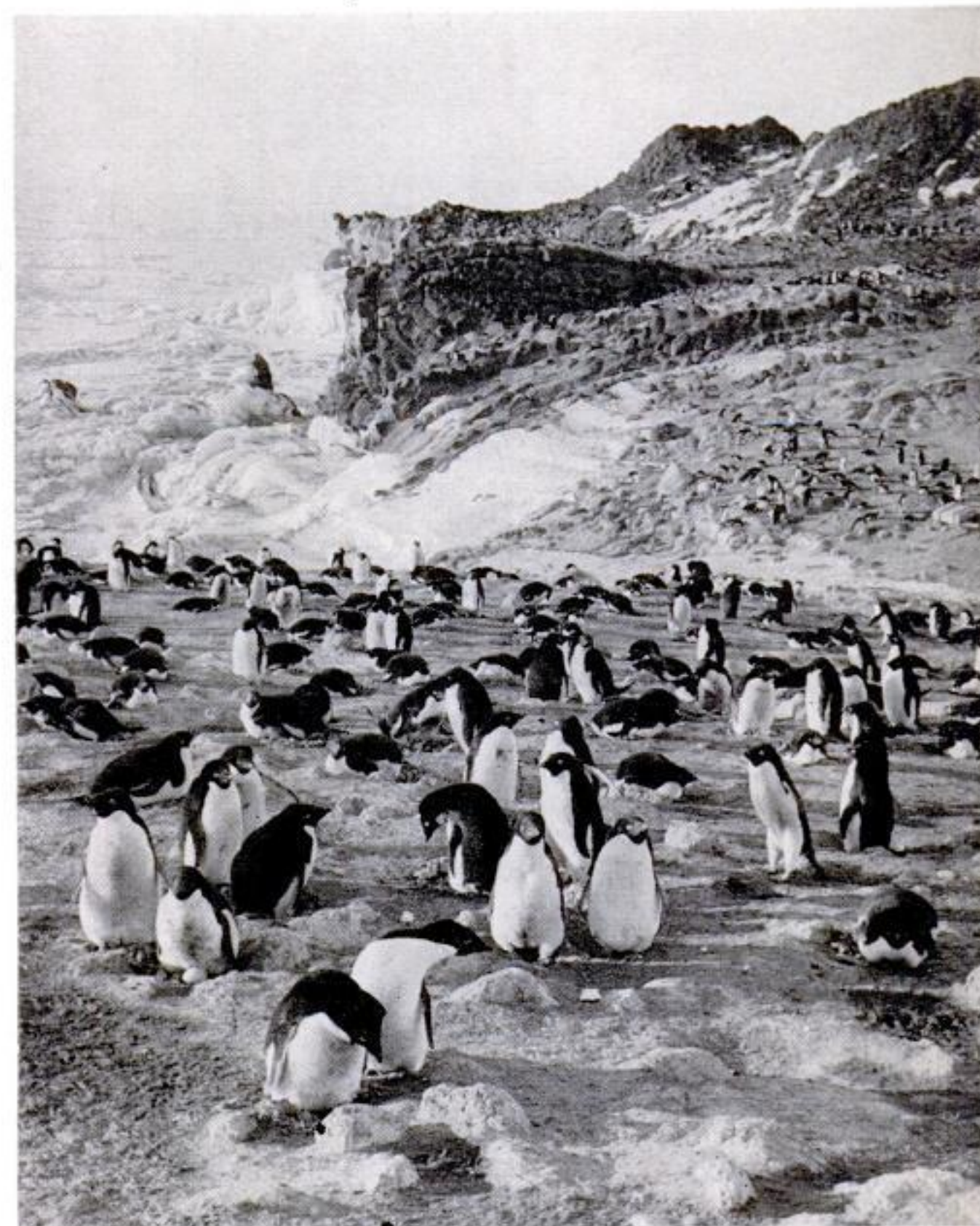
PENGUINS ARE ANTARCTICA'S CITIZENS

Antarctic life consists mostly of whales, seals, penguins, gulls, terns, skuas, petrels. By far the most interesting citizens are the penguins, who abound by millions. In mid-October, they follow the Antarctic spring in from the sea, now tobogganing down the ice cap, then walking bolt upright to rocky mating grounds. Hens arrive first, fight over last year's nests, thaw the frozen earth. Soon the cocks appear, fight for a hen's favor, then go through an elaborate courtship (*see opposite page*).

First domestic job for the male is to collect pebbles, fight off lazy thieves while the hen builds the nest, which is simply a platform of rocks on the bare ground. Until two round duck-size eggs are laid nearly a month later, both mates fast, then they take affectionate turns brooding. Six weeks after hatching, the youngsters are turned over in communal groups to the oldsters, freeing the parents to eat and play and joyride on ice cakes until all go back in March to the ice pack for Antarctica's winter.



A sitting penguin never leaves the nest unguarded, may be completely snowed under by a late blizzard. The young are warmed under their mother's blubber-warm belly.



A penguin rookery or breeding colony may number 750,000. When not fighting over hens or rocks left from year before, penguins are friendly, exchange greetings.



A suitor (left) shows off, lays a pebble token at chosen's feet, throws head back.



The hen coquets, discourages her vain admirer by fighting and pecking at him.



The chagrined suitor then lowers his head, assumes a hang-dog look, waits.



The hen begins to weaken. He knows the signs, throws his head back again.



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A parent poses with sooty-gray twins. Penguins are monogamous for the season.

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Bob Silleck, a Yale senior, started to fly last fall. He just got a license.

COLLEGE BOYS STUNT IN AIR MEET

Most popular springtime sports at U.S. colleges have long been baseball, track and crew. On May 20 at New Haven, Conn., a new sport, more thrilling and more dangerous, made its bid for popularity. To the city's enterprising little airport came 20 of the best Eastern-college pilots for the annual air meet of the New England Intercollegiate Flying Clubs. For two days the boys banked and rolled, did desperate split S's and loops. At 100 m.p.h. they cut toilet paper floating in mid-air. They landed to a point and dropped sand bombs at a target. Luckily nobody was killed.

Today more than 60 colleges have flying clubs, stage meets like this one. Because it is a tremendously expensive sport, only the very rich can afford it. Lessons cost \$10 to \$15 an hour. The cost of a good new Piper Cub or Taylorcraft is \$1,500. Yearly crash insurance is 50% of the plane's value.

College fliers are very proud of themselves, invite their girls to watch them perform. At New Haven, while waiting their turn to stunt, they drank beer, cracked jokes, boasted of their air feats. Later, aviators and spectators went to a dinner party.



New Haven Airport, on the edge of Long Island Sound, was host for the party. Astute Airport Manager Jack Tweed made money by renting planes to contestants.

Gordon Schall of Harvard kept score. Around his neck hang sandbags for spot-bombing.

Local spectators held hands, nervously watched the aerial gymnastics.





Fred Borsodi of Yale has flown two years, next fall will enter Pensacola.



George Foote represented the Harvard Flying Club. He was third in paper-strafting.



The spot-landing event was won by Allen Daily of Yale, flying a Kitty Hawk three-seater. The plane's tail wheel must touch ground as near white cross as possible.

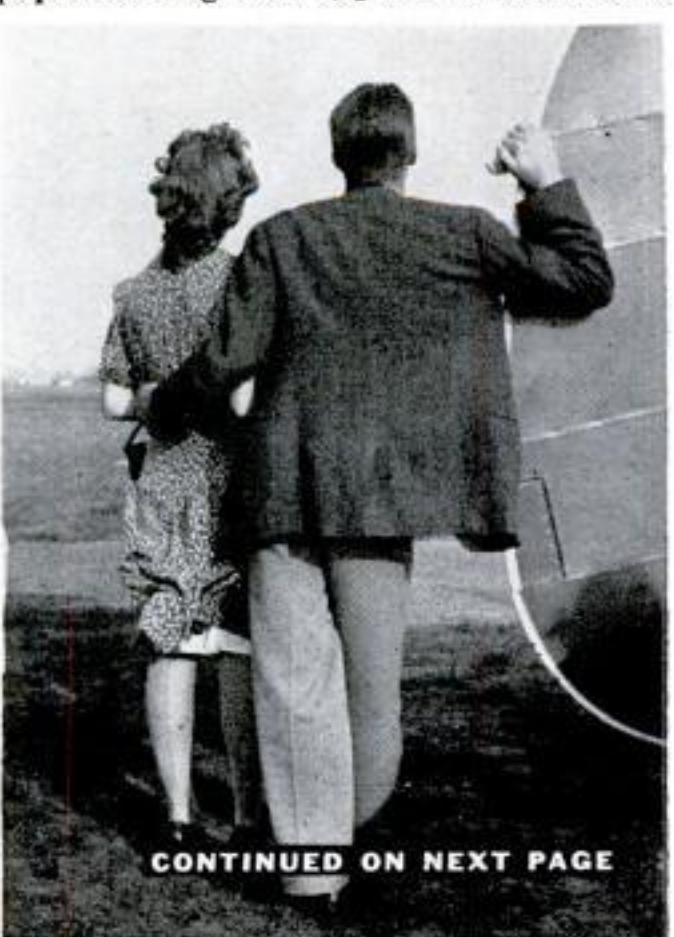


Toilet paper is handed to George Foote for paper-strafting. At 2,000 ft. he will let it stream out, then roll his plane and cut the paper twice before it reaches 1,500 ft.

Joe Flynn of Amherst, drinks beer, explains a dangerous stunt to his girl.



Amorous enthusiasts watch Borsodi win paper-strafting with $6\frac{1}{4}$ sec. between cuts.



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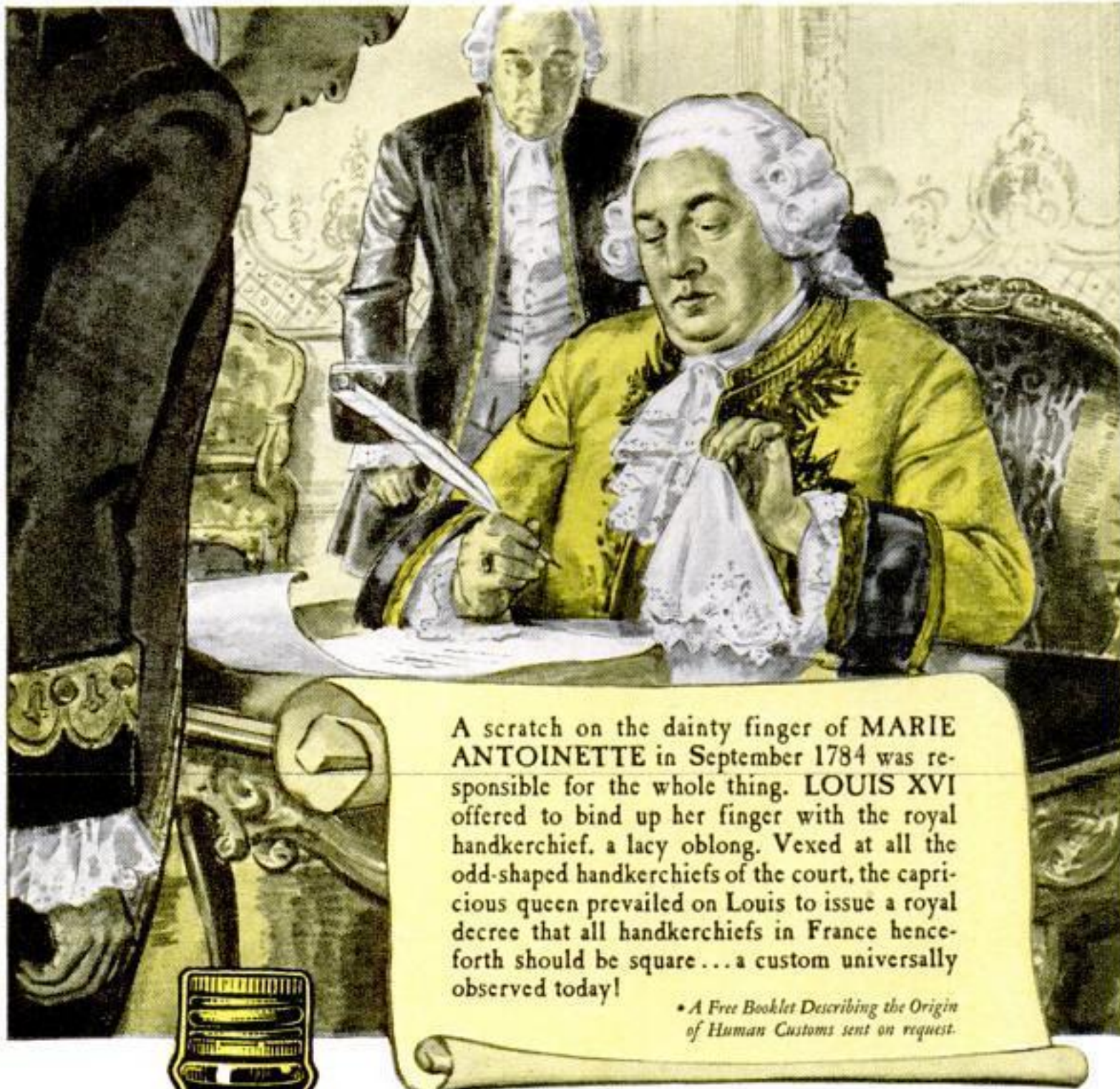
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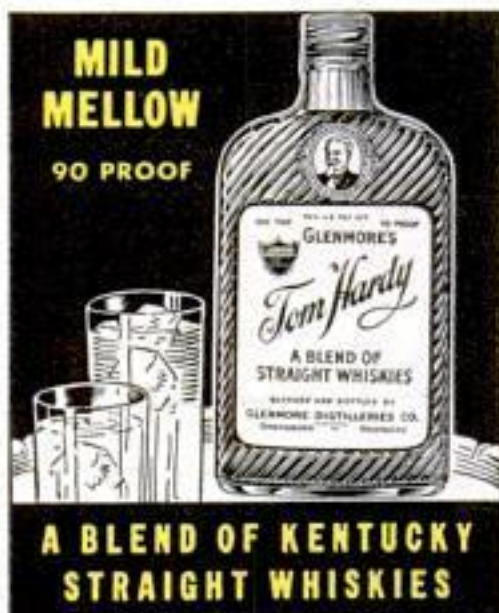
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College Air Meet (continued)



Pretty Mollie Cummings of Vassar was the only girl entrant. She has been flying for three years, now owns her own Stinson plane. She was second in spot-landing.



Henry Schiebel of Stinson Aircraft, the judge of bomb-dropping, measures how far a sandbag missed the bull's-eye. Some day he hopes to sell a plane to each contestant.



Bill Atterbury, once president of New England Intercollegiate Flying Clubs, presents trophy to Flynn, winner of bomb-dropping. Flynn's bomb landed 53 ft. from mark.

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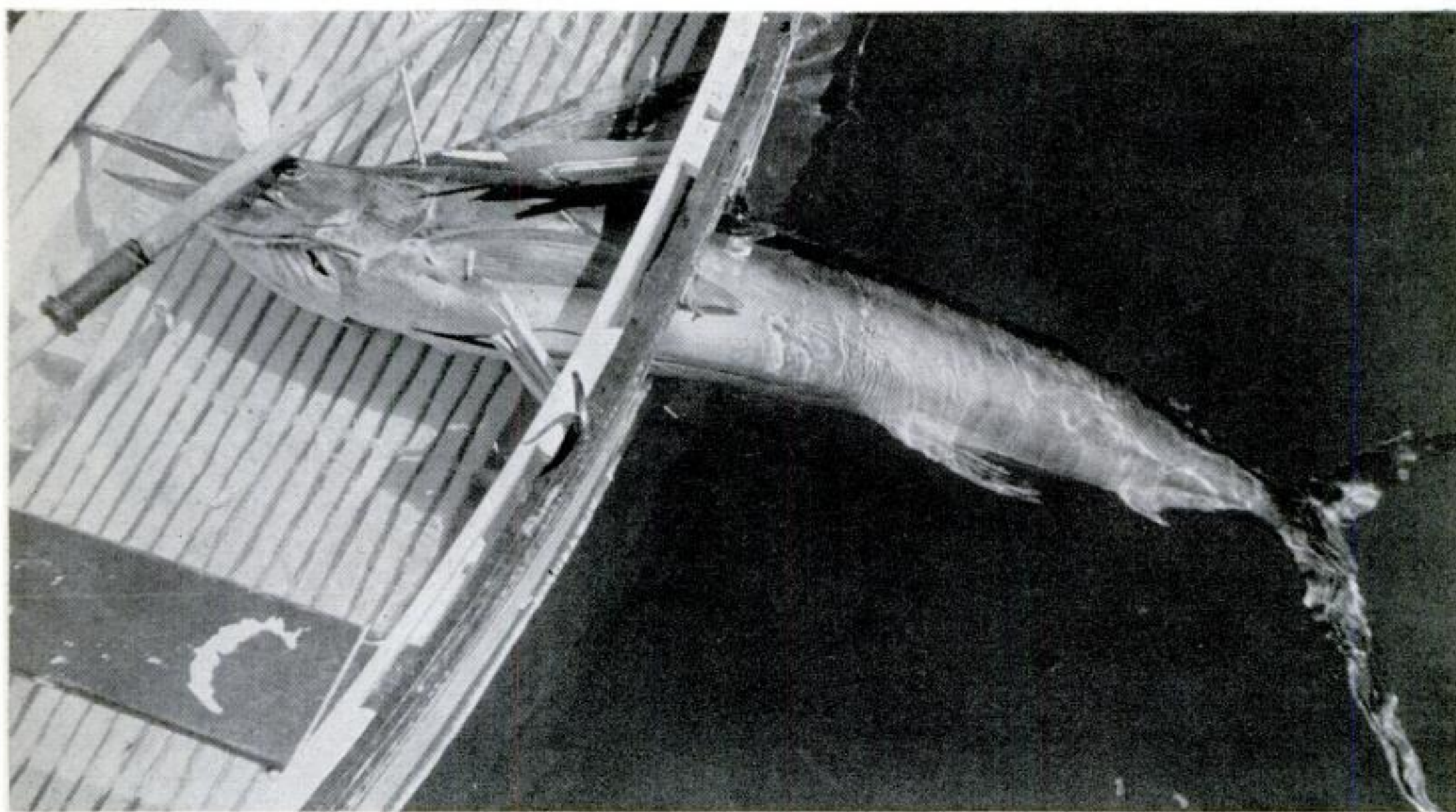
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HILL SHOTS WITH SPLIT-BAMBOO BOW

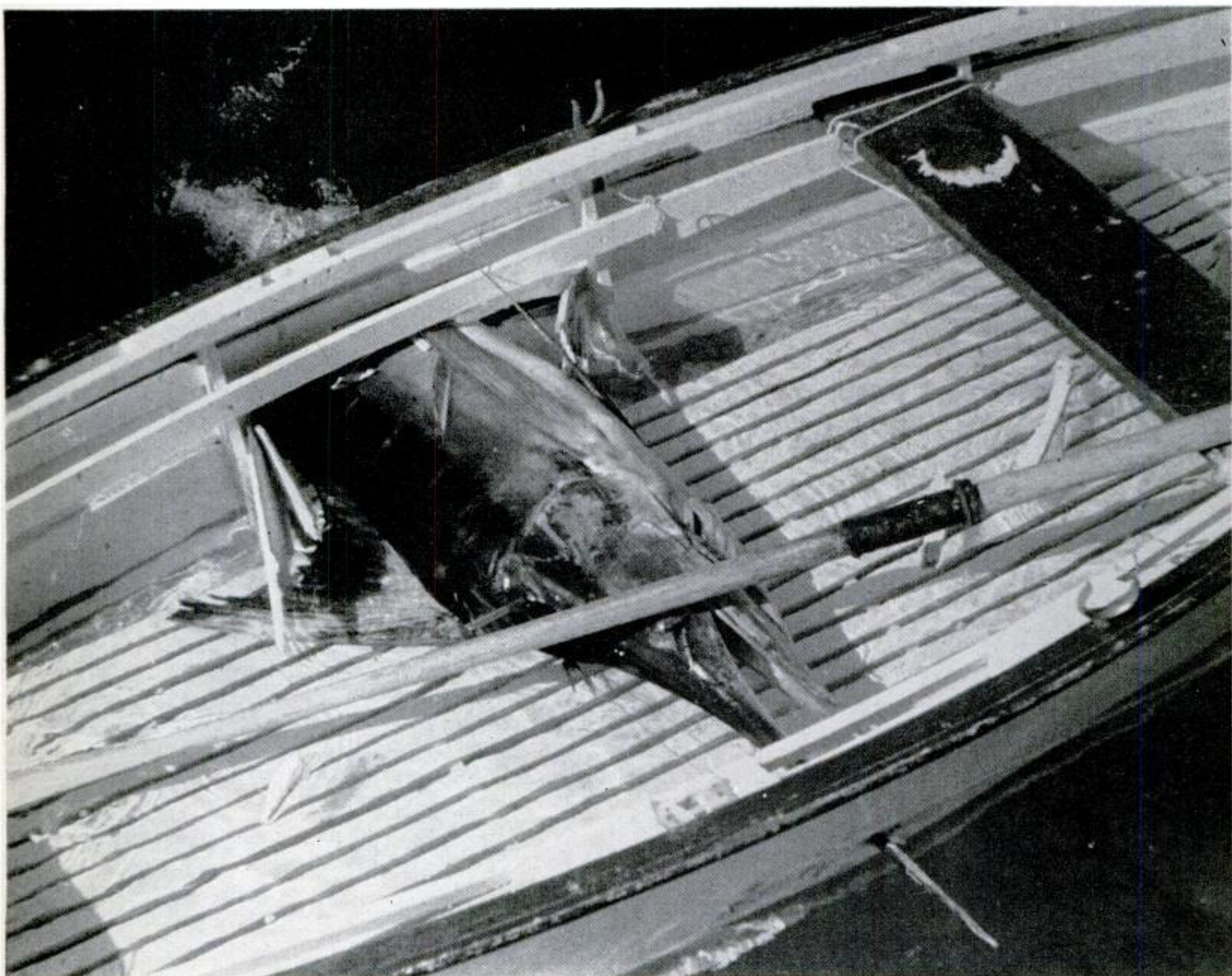
Into Los Angeles harbor on April 22 chugged the yacht *Sirocco*, owned by Movie Actor Errol Flynn. Its crew told the biggest fish story California has heard all year. Off Mexican fishing banks, Howard Hill, a famous archer, shot a barbed arrow into a 240-lb. striped marlin, sometimes called a swordfish. Attached to the arrow was regulation tackle. To play the fish, Doug Dawson, skipper, took one of his crew off in a dinghy. The fight lasted two hours. Suddenly the swordfish turned, charged straight at the men. With a crash, its spear cut through the dinghy, out the other side. Men were tossed overboard, unhurt.

For such a fantastic fish story the *Sirocco* luckily had proof. Aboard the yacht was Cameraman Al Wetzel who took the pictures on this page, proved for the first time that an angry swordfish really will attack its human captors.



Like a streamlined projectile, the 9-ft. swordfish shot through the dinghy's half-inch redwood planking. Fully a third of his

length remained out of water, as miraculously the boat was not upset. Hill's arrow remained imbedded in the swordfish's neck.



Tip of the sword was unbroken as it cut a foot beyond the other side of the dinghy. Thirty seconds after the crash, the stunned

fish was dead. To catch sharks on this trip, wounded tuna were trailed through water. When sharks gulped tuna, Hill shot them.

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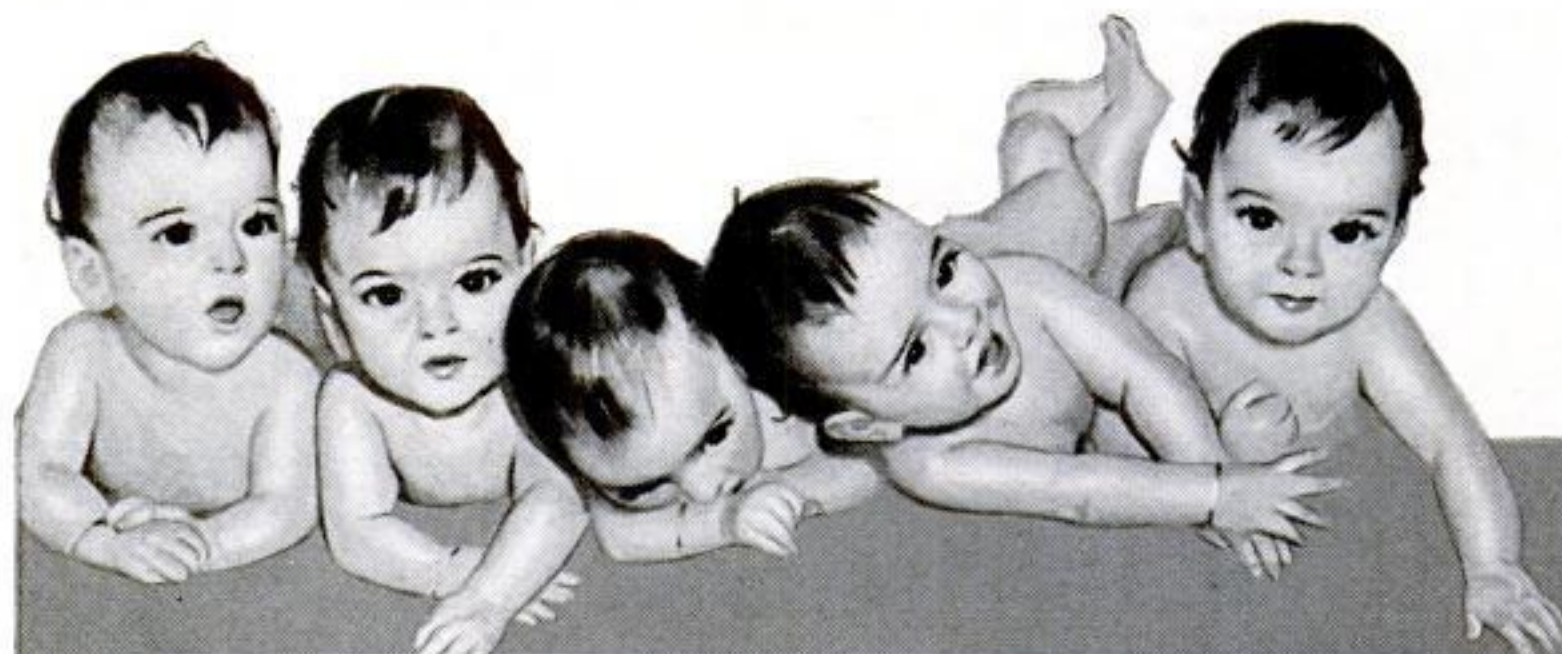
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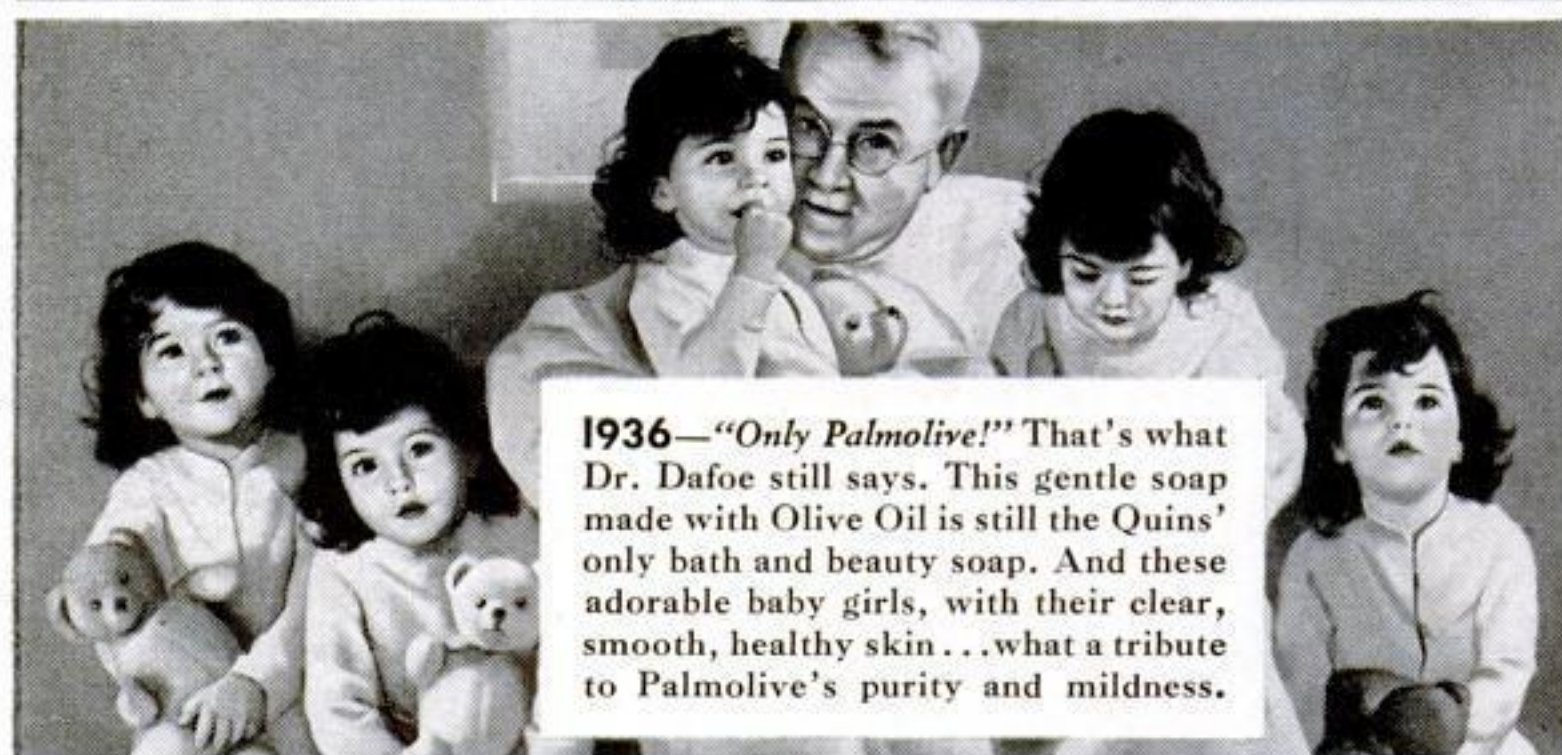
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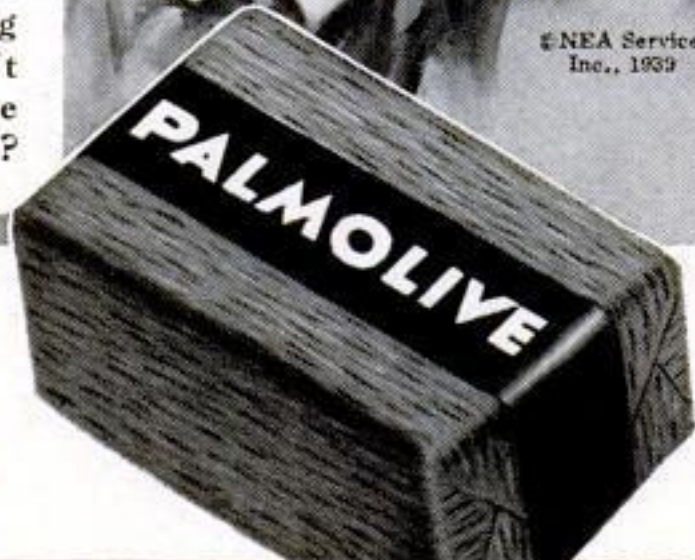
1937—Growing lovelier day by day! These little beauties with their "Schoolgirl Complexions" are a beauty lesson to women the world over! For Palmolive is still the only soap Dr. Dafoe permits these famous little girls to use!



1939—Five years old on May 28th! And during all these years they've never, never, never used any soap except Palmolive! What better proof could you have, dear Lady, that Palmolive is ideal for keeping your skin soft, smooth, lovely? Why don't you use this gentle soap made from Olive and Palm Oils for yourself and children?

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MODERN LIVING



Slim waistline for the new evening gowns is achieved by wearing a modern version of grandma's corset. Proper adjustment of laces reduces waist one to three inches.

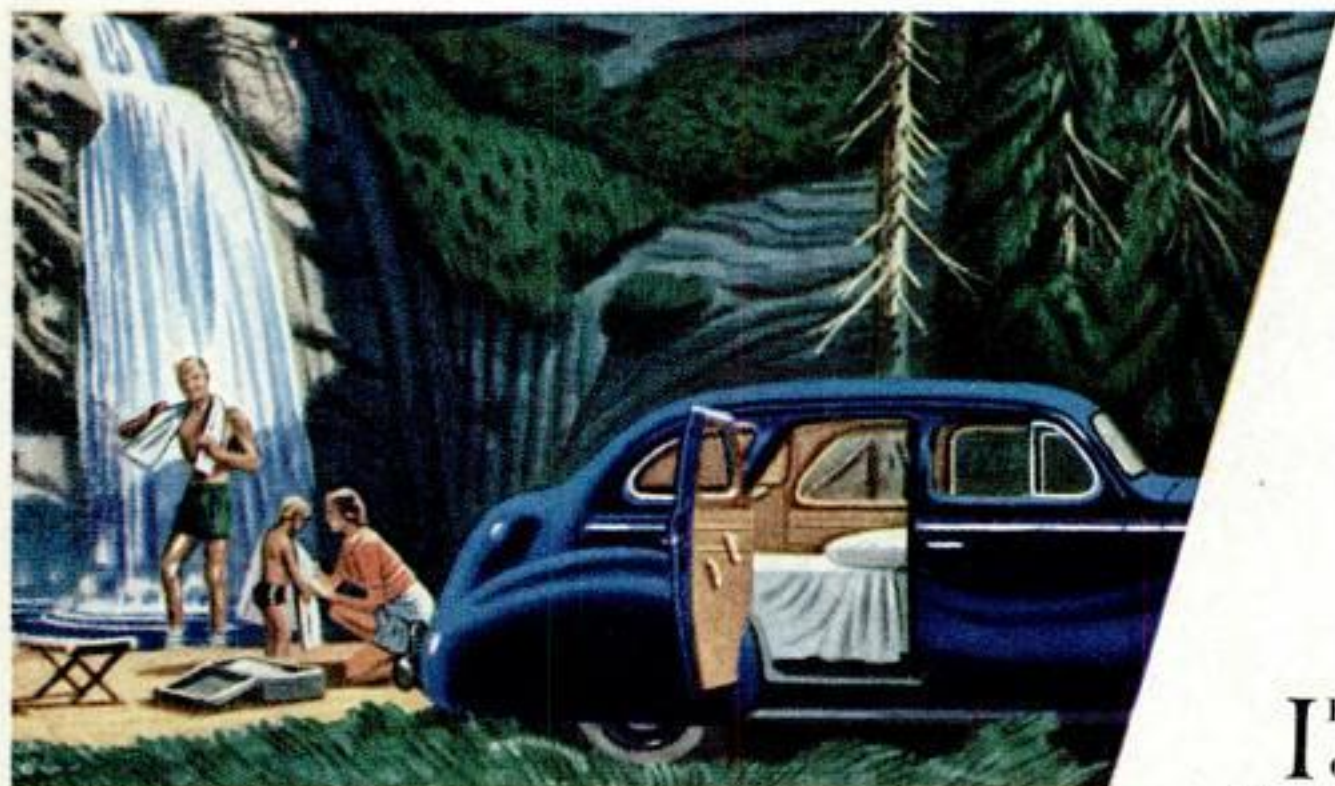
NEW SLIM-WAISTED DRESSES REVIVE OLDTIME CORSET, LACED UP THE BACK



Ten yards of lacing are needed so wearer can get in and out of garment.

This shapely model is not lacing herself up to get into a Gay Nineties costume. Her corset is the latest foundation to wear under the new 1939 evening dresses.

Early this spring, it became apparent that the slim waist with curves above and below would become the accepted new silhouette, especially for evening gowns. Most modern corsets are designed to slim the hips and leave a free bulge around the waist. To achieve the tiny-waisted, round-hipped silhouette, Maud Gardiner, corset buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue, designed the modern adaptation of laced corset shown here. It is made of silk and lace supported by boning of celluloid-covered clock-spring wire, has a slide fastener in front, weighs one pound, costs \$19.50. More than 200 of these garments have already been sold by leading shops throughout the country. Most women who wear it will have to be laced up, as of old, by their husbands.



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And there's even a Convertible Bed! You can sleep where you like!

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For you're going to drive a Nash like you never drove a car before! And don't worry—it can take it! Built the Nash way... for years of better service.

But *why* waste time reading this ad, when the real thing is down on the corner? Ten models are now priced next to the lowest. How about going for a ride today?

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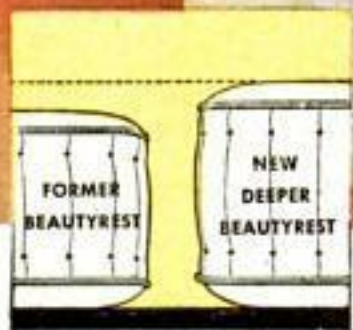


LOOK AHEAD—for there's higher resale value in every Nash feature... from its modern slip-stream styling to its amazing new "Weather Eye."

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Why the new, deeper Beautyrest is more comfortable! The depth is in-

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Most mattresses have springs that are all **TIED TOGETHER** by wire. Therefore, the heaviest part of your body not only forces down the springs beneath you, but it forces down all the others, too... they are pulled out of shape, forming slopes and hollows.



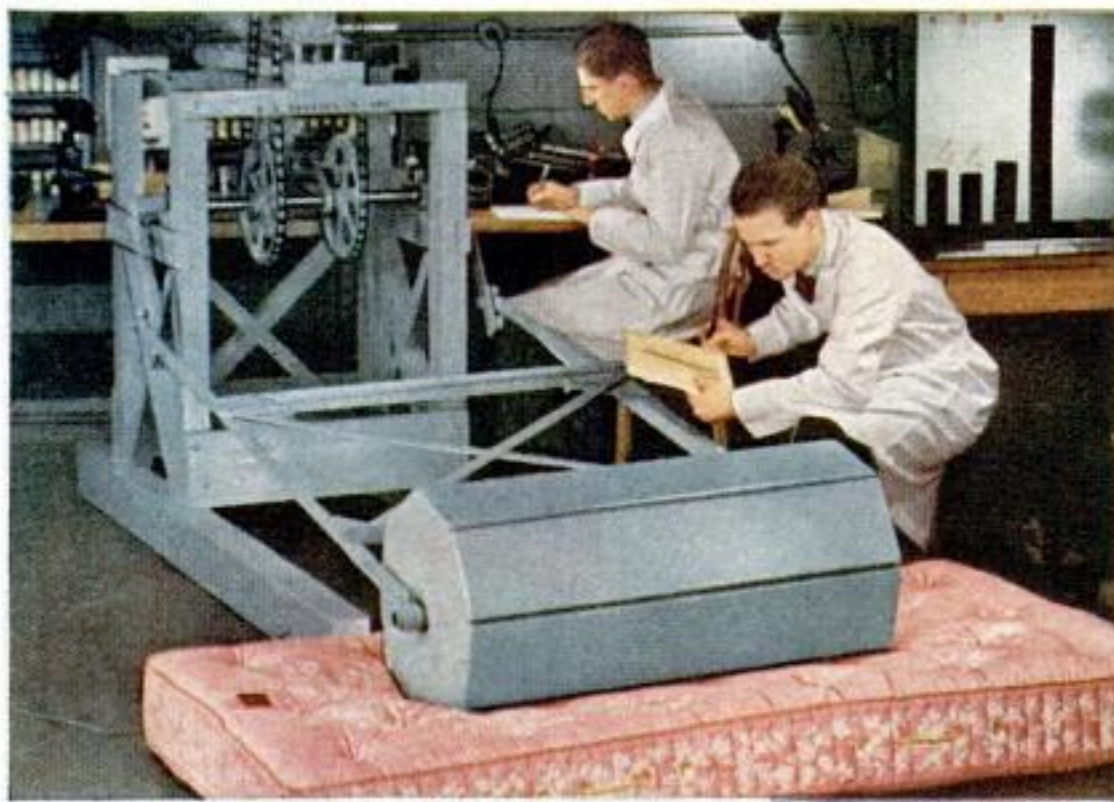
No need to turn your Beautyrest as often! You don't have to turn your Beautyrest nearly as often...because its independent spring action keeps it from getting out of shape, and because it stays clean inside. Turn it according to your usual custom the first several months until the felt padding has "leveled." After that, you need turn it only four or five times a year. Think of the tiring labor that saves!

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CHAIM WEIZMANN

ZIONIST LEADER

A SCIENTIST TURNED STATESMAN
LEADS JEWS BACK TO THE JORDAN

by JOHN GUNTHER

On May 17 the British Government issued a White Paper as epochally unpleasant as any in many years. Worried by the international situation, anxious to appease Moslem sentiment in the event of war, bored by the incessant Palestine bloodshed, determined to build new fences in the crucial Suez Canal area, the British repudiated their old pledges to make a Jewish homeland in Palestine, tore up the Balfour Declaration which promised it and gave world Jewry its worst jolt since the Hitler pogroms. By terms of the May 17 White Paper, Jewish immigration to Palestine is restricted to a total of 75,000 for the next five years, after which it is to stop. This means that the Jews will be a permanent minority in the new state the British are setting up. If the White Paper is put completely into effect, the result will be that the Jewish National Home in Palestine follows Abyssinia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Spain and parts of China and Lithuania down the greased appeasement chute.

That this should happen at this particular moment in the world's agitated political life is peculiarly unfortunate because today the Jewish problem has outdistanced anything remotely envisaged heretofore. Events in Germany and Central Europe have focused a blazing and savage spotlight on the intolerable plight of Jews. Jews by the hundred thousand, guilty of no crime but being Jews, are homeless, destitute, starving. Jew-laden ships roam the seven seas, with ports of entry blocked, with a human tariff wall shutting them out. The Jewish question, as it was said in London recently, has become non-Jewish. It is everybody's question.

One answer to the question is Zionism, the name of the modern movement among Jews to secure a state of their own in Palestine. By no means all Jews believe in Zionism. Most Jews regard themselves primarily as Americans, Frenchmen, Poles, et. al., and only secondarily as Jews. But enough Jews do believe in the Jewish National Home to make Zionism a powerful movement and its leader a world figure of first rank.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann (Chaim pronounced High-im with a guttural "H") is a broad-shouldered chemist with a bald head and a stubby beard. He works in two laboratories. One is in the neat, sunny building at

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THE AUTHOR

John Gunther, long an ace foreign correspondent, won renown in 1936 by his best-selling *Inside Europe*, a book crammed with vivid studies of the personalities in European politics. Since then Mr. Gunther has been traveling and writing in Asia. The result is another book, *Inside Asia*, published this week (Harpers: \$3.50). This close-up of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, which Mr. Gunther wrote especially for LIFE, is based on his own research in Palestine.—ED.



CLOSE-UP

AS HEAD OF THE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION, WEIZMANN IS THE FATHER OF THE JEWISH STATE IN PALESTINE



Fifty years ago Jewish colonization in Palestine was launched by an organization called BILU ("Palestine Pioneers"), 18 of whose leaders are shown in this picture taken in Gederah, Palestine, in 1912. Chaim Weizmann was a science instructor at the University of Manchester

in England at the time. An ardent Zionist, he persuaded the British Government in 1917 to declare Palestine a Jewish Homeland. Previously, when he was a schoolboy of 11, he had prophesied to his teacher in Russia: "The British alone can help the Jews return to Palestine."



The Arab Palestine is still barren and useless. This whole region, once the fertile "land of milk and honey," was worn out by bad agriculture in the time of the Roman Empire.

The Arabs have done nothing to restore it. They live in badly crowded settlements, cultivating a few unproductive acres, as the occupants of this Moslem mosque have done.



The Jewish Palestine, based on modern science, has risen on the arid plains of the ancient world. Kfar Yehezkiel (above) is a Jewish farm community, with modernistic homes

among fields made fertile again by irrigation and scientific farming. Below: a spotless square in Tel Aviv (pop. 175,000). Thirty years ago the city was nothing but a sand dune.



WEIZMANN (continued)

Rehoboth, Palestine, which contains test tubes. The other is Palestine itself, which contains human beings. In the Rehoboth Laboratory, Dr. Weizmann and his staff conduct experiments with soil and orange peel, aiming to improve the citrus crop. In the larger laboratory of Palestine, blood and politics replace chemical reagents. It is not Dr. Weizmann's fault that the mixture of Jew, Arab and Briton has precipitated anarchy and desolation.

Modern Zionism began in the late 19th Century with the teaching of Theodor Herzl. He sought to rescue Jews from Russia and Central Europe, counteract tendencies to assimilation. In the Holy Land he thought he had found the only place where Jews might have their own homeland, their own frontiers.

Herzl founded the World Zionist Organization, and the first Zionist Congress was held in Basel in 1897. Twenty years later, in November 1917, came the Balfour Declaration, whereby the British Government promised to facilitate establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people.

This was smart British politics as well as worthy humanitarianism. It helped influence Jewish opinion, especially in America, to support the Allies in the Great War. It gave the adroit British a convenient toehold in the eastern Mediterranean when Palestine became a British Mandate. Palestine was of acute strategic importance since it dominated the Suez Canal, the oil pipe lines from Iraq and the new airway from Europe to India and the East. It still is—which is one of the reasons for the White Paper.

The 1917 Balfour Declaration derived partly from Weizmann's chemistry. It is a curious story. Weizmann had been an ardent Zionist for years. In 1916, just before the Declaration, came



Jerusalem Jews rioted, May 18, against British White Paper, which would limit immigration and, in ten years, set up an Arab-Jewish state with Jews in a permanent minority of about one-to-three.

the greatest moment of his life. He was professor of chemistry at the University of Manchester, and in the darkest period of the War was summoned by the Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, to London. There was a dangerous shortage of acetone, which is indispensable to the manufacture of high explosives.

A chemical wins Jewry its national home

Lloyd George put Weizmann in charge of the Admiralty Laboratories, and the Jewish chemist set out to discover some means of preparing acetone synthetically. He worked night and day. Within a month he did it. He isolated organisms from cereals and then from—of all things—horse chestnuts, and synthetic acetone became a fact. Thus a sufficient supply of explosives was assured Great Britain. Lloyd George called for Weizmann again. He said in effect: "Dr. Weizmann, you have rendered great service to the state. I will recommend you to His Majesty for any honors you may wish."

Weizmann refused a title, refused a monetary grant. Lloyd George persisted. Finally Weizmann said, "There is only one thing I want—a national home for my people." A few months later came the Balfour Declaration, which should have assured it.

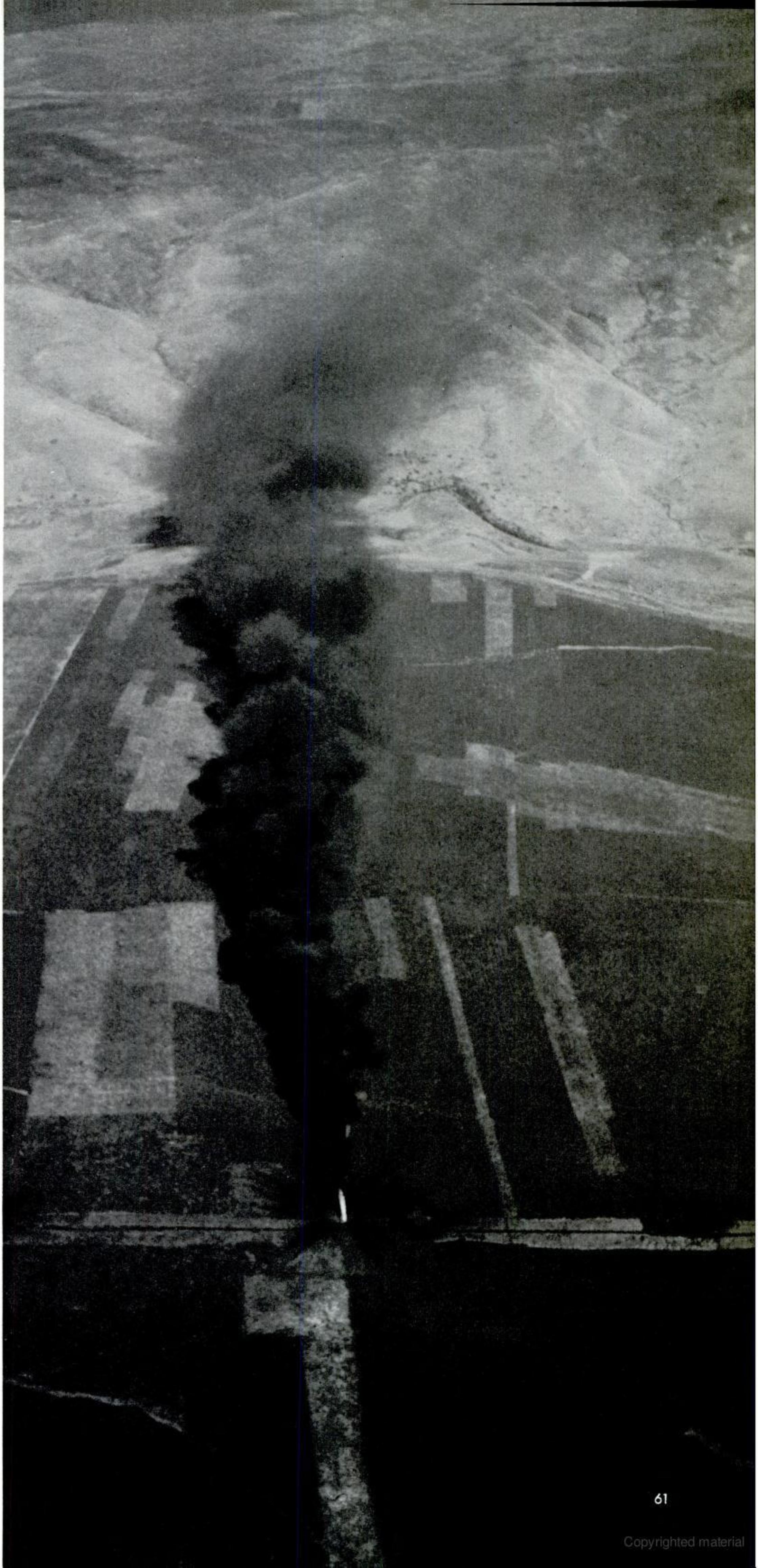
But the Balfour Declaration did not install the Jewish national home in a vacuum; it installed it in a country populated largely by nomadic, primitive Arabs. From this fact all subsequent history of Palestine derives. The British, who chopped up anybody's territory during the War, had supported the Arab nationalist movement too. By degrees the Balfour Declaration was reinterpreted, as the hostile Arabs fought to keep Jewish immigration down. The British played the Arab side.

Whether or not Palestine, populated largely

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The British pipe-line from Iraq (*right*) was cut and fired by a group of Arab extremists last March. Well over 3,000 Arabs, Jewish settlers and British police and soldiers have been killed since 1922.





With a bandoleer slung over his shoulder and an old rifle by his side, a Jewish farmer drives an up-to-date tractor in readiness to protect himself and his crops from Arab raiding parties.



Bullet holes from Arab snipers perforate the wall of this Jewish blacksmith shop. Many Jewish settlements have stockades around them reminiscent of the American frontier.

WEIZMANN (continued)

by Arabs, is an Arab "country" depends on the historical perspective you adopt. Jews conquered Palestine in 1200 B.C. and held it till the Roman occupation in the first century A.D. Some Jewish families have been in Palestine without interruption since 722 B.C. The Arabs took Palestine in 637 A.D., and held it until 1516 when it fell to the Ottoman Turks, who kept it till Lord Allenby captured Jerusalem in 1917. Turks are not Arabs, either by race or language. Arabs fought Turks in the World War.

With high hope, with scrupulous devotion to their great past, Jews began to come to Palestine, to build anew, at long last, their homeland.

But from the beginning the British checked immigration severely and the Zionist organization was forced to pick its *halutzim* (pioneers) by a selective process. In 1922 there were 83,790 Jews in Palestine, about 11% of the total population. In 1936 there were 370,483 Jews, or 28%. It is inaccurate, however, to say that the Jews "dispossessed" the Arabs; they bought every inch of land they settled on from Arabs, and even during the civil wars Arabs continued freely to sell land to Jews, often at fancy prices.

Under Dr. Weizmann the Jews brought the contemporary world to Palestine; they brought hospitals, schools, scientific agriculture, capital, a literary revival, a higher standard of living. The remarkable town of Tel Aviv rose near

Jaffa, the only exclusively Jewish municipality in the world. Swamps were drained, and irrigation and water power projects pushed forward. The Zionist pioneers settled on the soil and produced gardens where for centuries had been only arid desert. Result: Arab hatred, Arab jealousy increased.

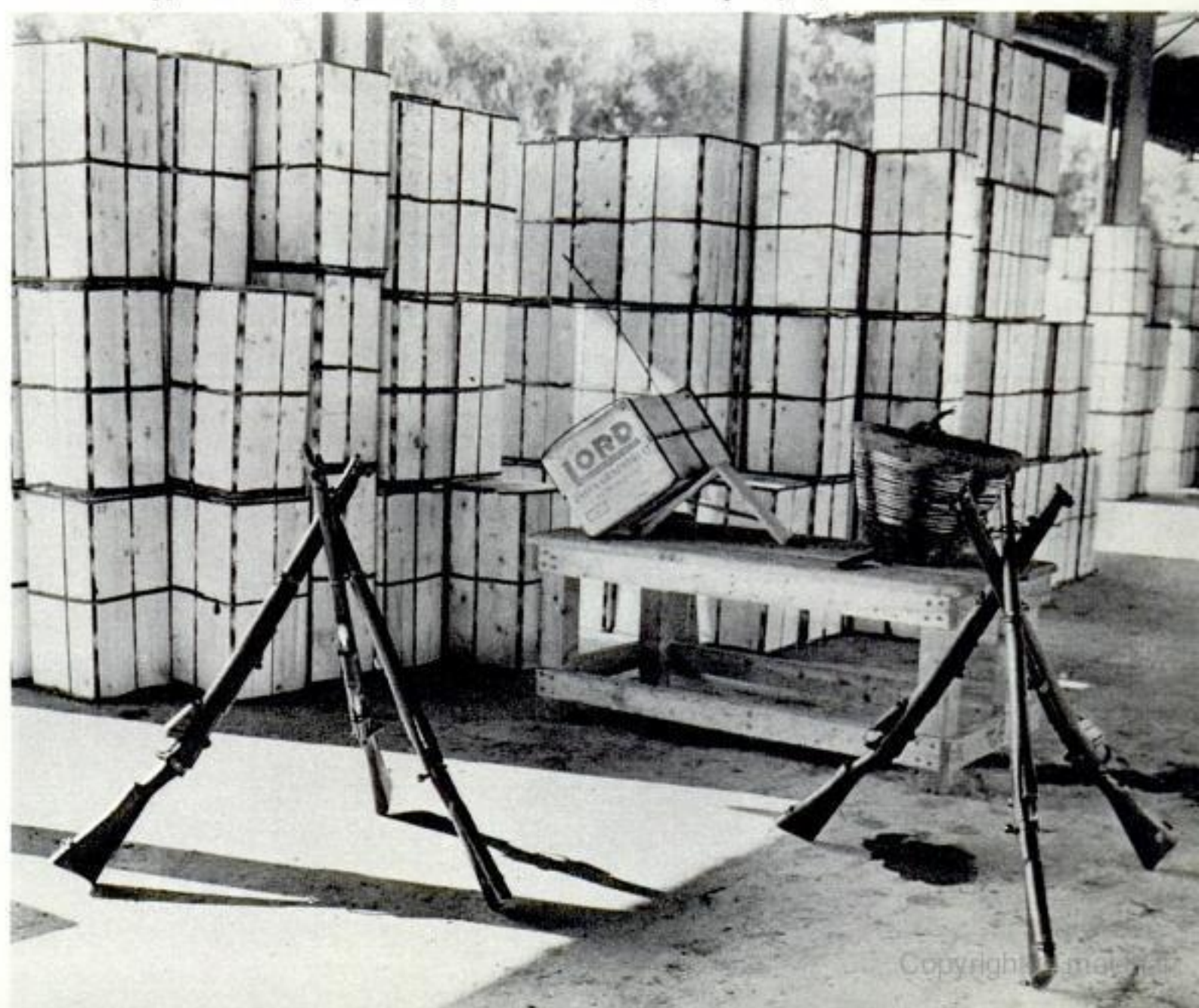
Jews of most extraordinary variety—especially since the great outflux of refugees from Germany—live in Palestine. Many are desperately poor. The intermittent Arab rebellion has ruined stability and business. In Jerusalem hotels your maid may be a Ph.D. in law from the University of Lemberg. At work in the fields are astronomers and pawnshop keepers. If you

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Land mines are planted by terrorists under the roads used by Jewish farmers. To locate these mines Jewish guards walk ahead of the trucks, poking the ground with their bayonets.



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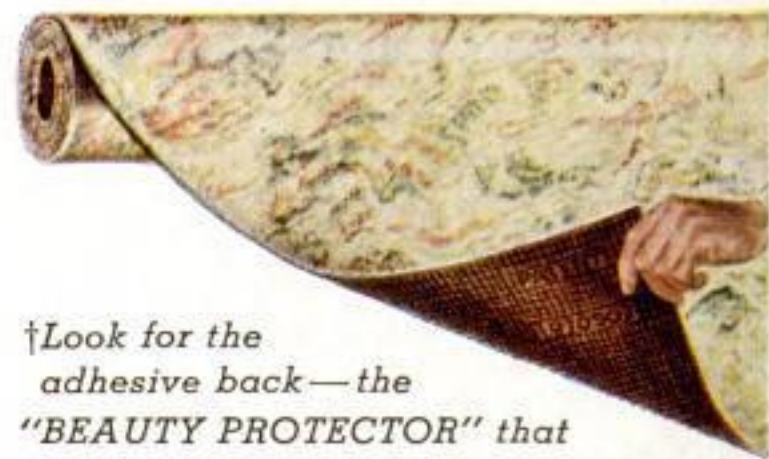
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DEVIL'S ISLAND

Reform comes at last to France's most notorious penal colony

Devil's Island has become part of the American language as the superlative in terrible prisons. Actually the prison that goes by that name on the northeast coast of South America is called the *Colonie Pénitentiaire de Guyane*. Since 1852 France has sent there some 57,000 hard cases. A man sent to *Le Bagne* (The Prison) is more certain of early death than a stunt pilot, a Chinese soldier or a man with cancer.

Legally four classes of men populate this penal colony. First are the hard-labor men (*forçats*) who spend their first two years in a solitary cell, the rest in a road-gang dormitory. Second are the exiles (*relégués*), six-time convicts of petty crime who are supposed to be free settlers, live 40 men to a cabin and are expected to cut a cord of wood a day for their keep. Third group are the "doublers"—all the surviving hard-labor men who have finished their prison terms but are compelled by law to live in French Guiana for a period equal to their original sentence. Last are the technically free who, having served all their time, must still live in French Guiana.

The prison colony covers a ten-mile strip of French Guiana along the Atlantic coast and one shore of the Maroni River, bounded by impenetrable swamp-jungle

and Dutch Guiana. Three offshore islands house: the civilian staff (Royal), the insane and incorrigibles (St. Joseph) and French traitors (Devil's). The dread labor camps where the men are held to unremitting and useless toil are along the coast—Mana, Organabo, Sinnamary, Pariacabo and the Rocks of Kourou. Along the Maroni River are the workyards, the punishment camp of St. Louis, the main prison of St. Laurent and farthest inland the exiles' colony of St. Jean. In the river is a leper island. This whole establishment costs France at least \$1,000,000 a year.

The brutality of Devil's Island so dismayed French Premier Léon Blum in 1936 that he stopped sending men to it. The Government of Premier Daladier started it again. This month the French Government begins a new deal for Devil's Island. Only exiles, no convicts, will be sent to Guiana. The system of making men serve their sentences twice over (*doublage*) is abolished and present "doublers" can go home if they can afford it.

A more enlightened regime, headed by plump Commandant Pineau (*see cut*), has already permitted a French cinema company to take these pictures of Devil's Island and a movie to be released in the U.S. by the MARCH OF TIME.



COMMANDANT PINEAU AND WIFE

DEVIL'S ISLAND (continued)



The guards in pith helmets, furious at being assigned to colonial service in hated French Guiana, are rowed by convicts through the swirling, dangerous currents between the off-

shore islands. The guards get a six-month vacation every two years. Most are Corsicans. They are paid about \$360 a year, generally double it in graft from their prisoners.



Prisoners play *belote* on their beds where they also sleep and eat. Favorite game is *Marseillaise* for twelve to 20 players. Cards are grafted from guards.



Dormitory for convicts who have finished two years. Mosquito netting (top) is a recent improvement. Almost on the equator, temperature averages 85°.



The political prisoners occupy the Devil's Island huts. The one at c



Devil's Island itself is seen in the background, is now occupied by six political prisoners, leftovers from the War. The picture is taken from the colony's administrative Royal

Island where Commandant Pineau and guards live. The sharks used to know the bell signal which meant that a body was to be thrown into this water. Burial is now without bells.



reme left held the late famed Colonel Alfred Dreyfus for five years.



Exiles cutting their theoretical cord of wood a day. Most get out of it by bribing guards or take turns cutting wood for all. Escape is into the jungle.



Three surviving nuns, Sister Martellien, Reverend Mother Bernard, Sister Claire of the Order of St. Joseph de Cluny, care for lepers, not for convicts.

DEVIL'S ISLAND (continued)

These are the punishments for those who try to escape by sea or through the jungle

If you were sentenced to hard labor, sent to Devil's Island and behaved yourself irreproachably, you would never see the scenes shown on these pages. But the chances are better than 100-to-1 that you would not behave irreproachably. The normal life at this penal colony is such as to provoke the most reasonable of men to rebellion or escape. The 5,000 prisoners there make a total of 10,000 attempts to escape every year. Practically all of them are unsuccessful.

The first time you get only a warning, so conventional is it to try to escape. But the second time, whatever your original sentence, you get two to five years of special punishment on St. Joseph Island. This means that you spend 20 days in a pitch-dark cell, ten in a half-lit cell, then 20 in the dark cell, and so on. The half-lit interval is added only because men go blind on a steady routine in the dark cells. While there, you get only dry bread two days out of three—a distinct saving which is pocketed by the guards. In case you get into a fight or refuse to obey the guards, you get the milder solitary cells at right. If you strike a guard, you get the guillotine.



What the guard sees of a prisoner in solitary. The cell is barred at the top to permit surveillance. The guard patrols a catwalk on roof, keeps some prisoners walking 22 miles a day.



MEALTIME IN THE SOLITARY CONFINEMENT CELLS BRINGS A ROW



Leg irons are applied to an Annamite "Communist" who got obstreperous. The insignia on trusty's arm is a pair of keys,

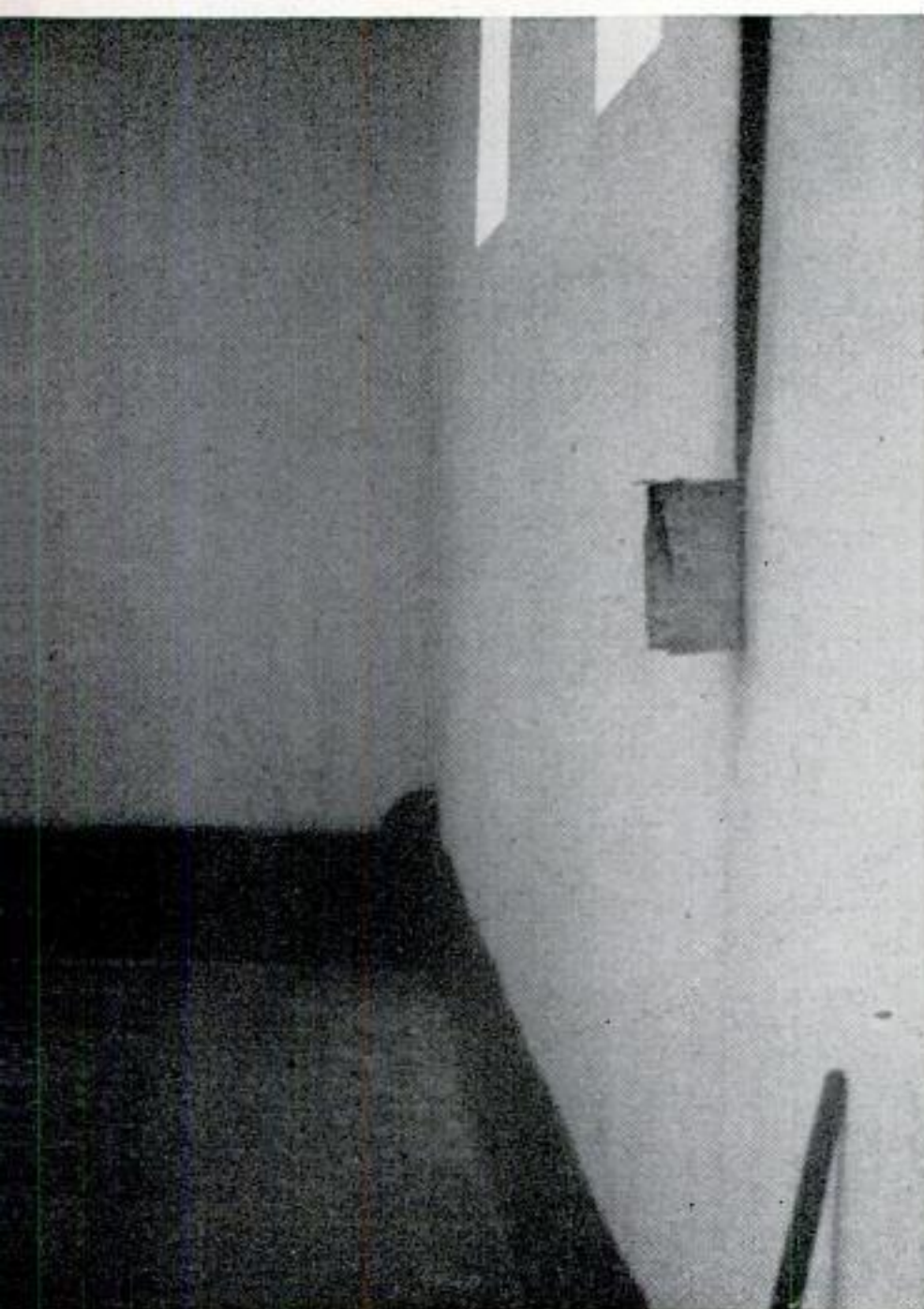
signifying that he is a turnkey. Supposedly all convicts wear this red-and-white striped uniform but many go half-naked.



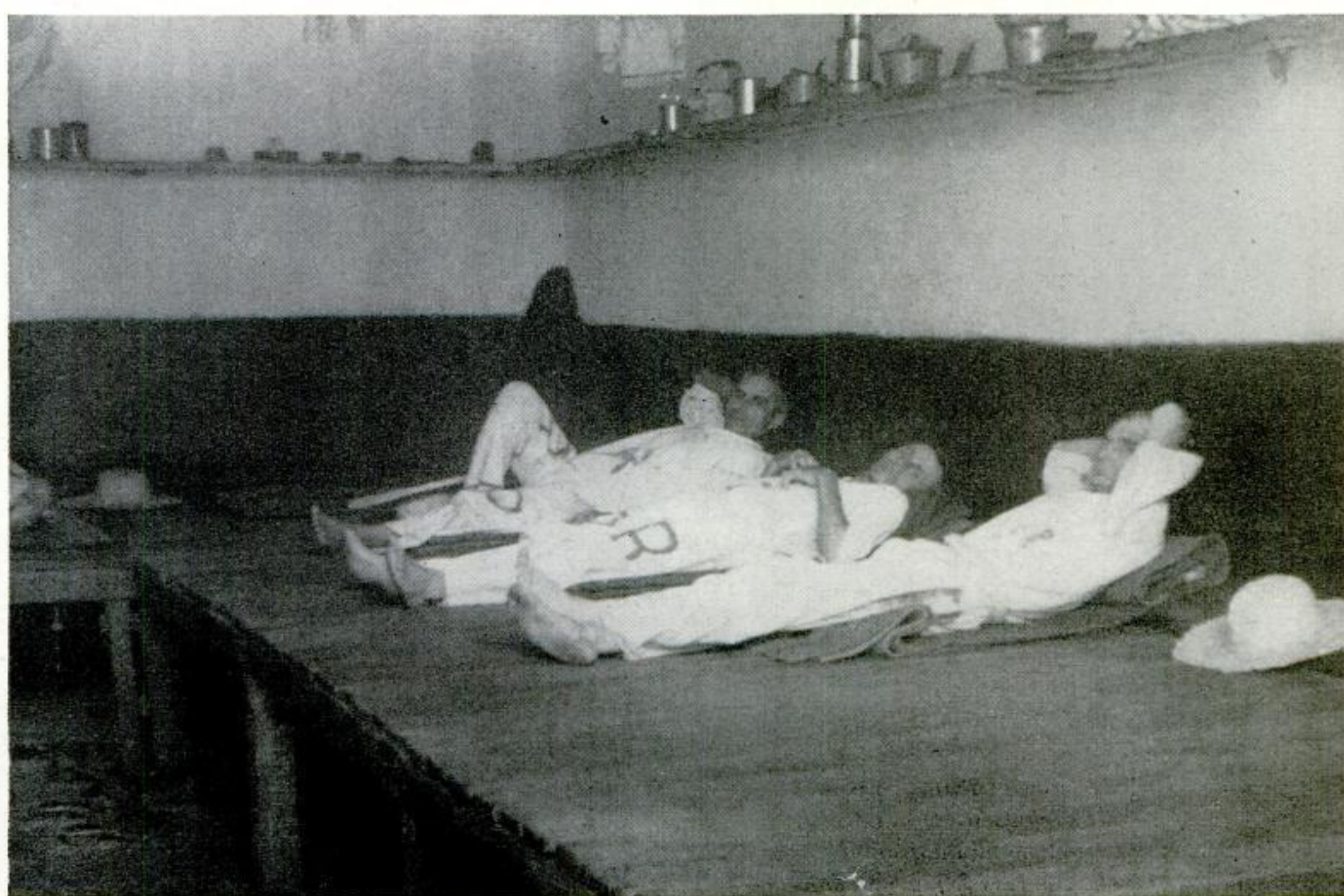
Release from a punishment cell on St. Joseph Island after 20 days in pitch darkness makes this convict blink. He



PRISONERS' HEADS OUT OF THE "JUDAS" SPY HOLES, OPENED TWICE A DAY FOR FOOD. AT THE END OF THE CORRIDOR IS A MOVIE CAMERA TAKING THE SCENE



Now goes into a half-lit cell for ten more days before being returned to the dark cell. He keeps this up for two years.



Exiles, marked with an R (for *relégués*), lie in the exiles' punishment "shelf barracks," milder than convicts' solitary cells.

On top shelf are drinking cans, lamp, soap pots and a loaf of bread. These are supposedly "free settlers" in French Guiana.

DEVIL'S ISLAND (continued)

These are the faces of France's worst convicts whose crimes are notorious in their homeland

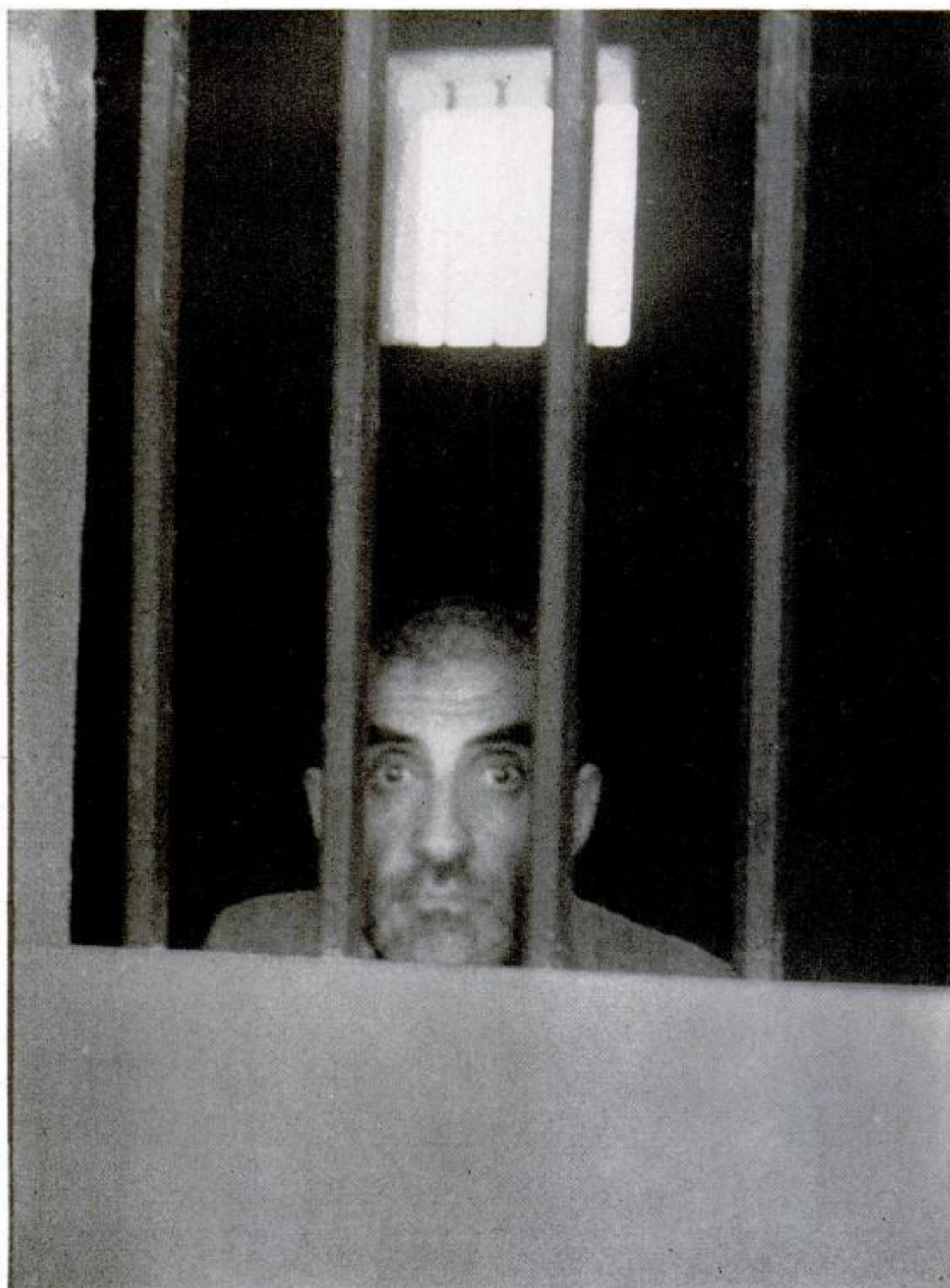


CONVICT-CATCHER BARRÈRE

Some of the individuals who make up the anonymous population of Devil's Island are shown on these pages. There are now in the prison colony about 2,500 convicts, 2,500 exiles, 1,200 so-called "freed men" and 500 Indo-Chinese "Communists." There are also 500 guards to keep them there. The hot, wet weather close to the equator and the life of punishing and being punished drive both the guards and the guarded half-insane. It rains seven months of the year and the other five the sun is so intense that your eyeballs fill up with pus.

The shoeless, half-naked, half-starved, overworked prisoners suffer from malaria, ankylostomiasis (small worms breeding in the stomach), locomotor ataxia, sandjiggers, sea spiders, agouti lice, mosquitoes and red ants. A colony of lepers ("the scaly men") sell them occasional chickens, fish and iguanas and for a cash consideration help them escape. The lepers are supposedly confined to one island but the brothels of St. Laurent are full of them. The men tattoo their philosophy of life on their bodies. One put on his chest: "The past deceived me. The present torments me. The future terrifies me."

The future is death for about 1,000 of the 5,000 every year. It is small wonder that before long the most docile prisoners try to avert this future by making an attempt to escape. When they do so, the professional assigned to bring them back is the Convict Barrère (*inset above*). Barrère has been homicidally attacked four times by enraged fellow convicts, is not a good insurance risk.



A lunatic, who never stops singing, stares through his bars in the prison at St. Laurent on the Maroni River. About one out of twelve who endure the two-year punishment routine end up this way. Most of the insane are confined on St. Joseph Island in the Îles du Salut.



The killer of his wife's lover after torturing him, Mouvault is now imprisoned for life as the lighthouse keeper on the Îles du Salut.



A rapist is Mahomet Ben Ali, 63, "Grand Old Man" of the colony who has turned in the feat of surviving 34 years of Devil's Island.



Executioner, shown with his guillotine, is a selected convict. He is shunned by the other convicts, may meet a violent end some night.



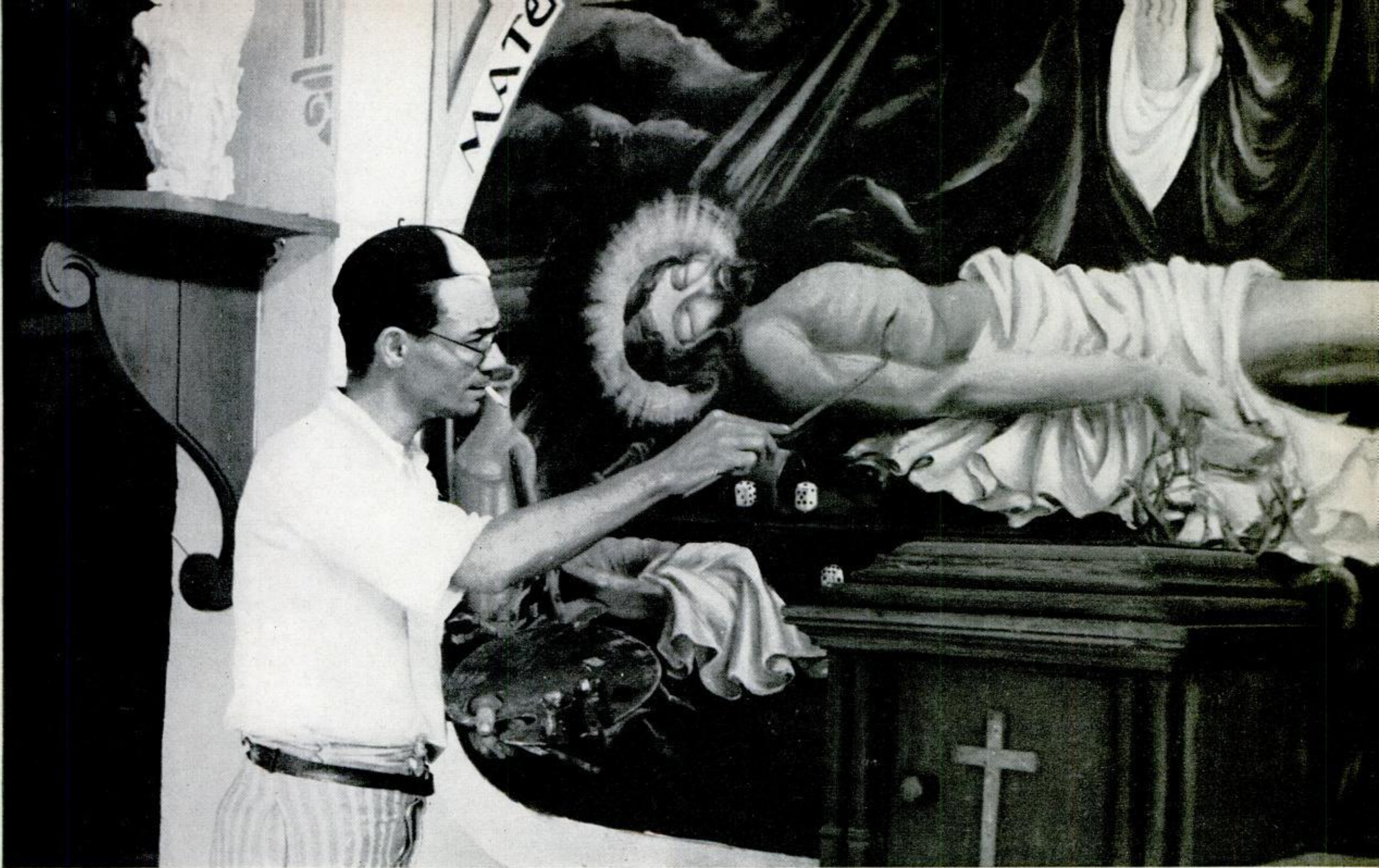
Murderer is Boulay, now insane. He was so badly bitten by sharks while swimming offshore that he has since had 30 operations.



Murderer of an American, Richard Wall, for \$300, is Guy Davin whose well-to-do mother got him a soft job as the commandant's secretary.

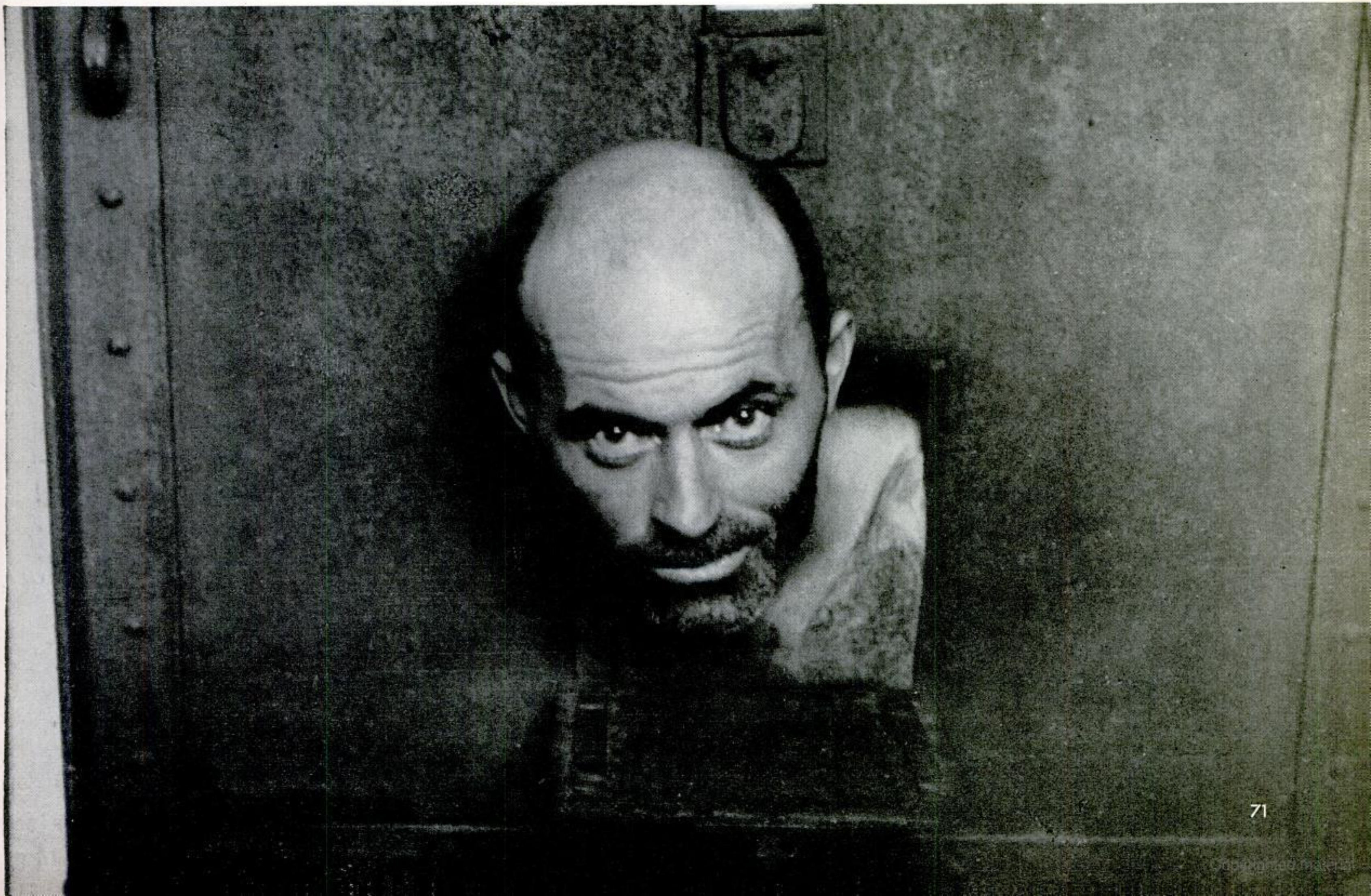


Tattooing Marlene Dietrich on his body was the hobby of this prisoner. Another favorite is the grand cordon of Legion of Honor on chest.



The man who stole a triptych from the Cathedral at Rouen and substituted an imitation of his own is permitted to paint a mural for the penitentiary chapel on Royal Island. The dice have come up, two, one, six, totaling nine—which is Devil's Island slang for death. The artist, Lagrange, arrived as an exile (*relégué*), entitled to buy back his freedom if he had the money. For counterfeiting money, he then became a convict, is now there for life.

The face of a Devil's Islander thrusts out of the "judas" hole in a solitary cell. He had tried to escape. It is easy to get away into the jungle or into Dutch Guiana, but few make it that way. The successful escapes are by boats, hired from the lepers in the river, cost about \$200. Escapes which fail are almost encouraged by the guards because the subsequent punishments lengthen prisoners' terms and hence boost cash allowances from France.





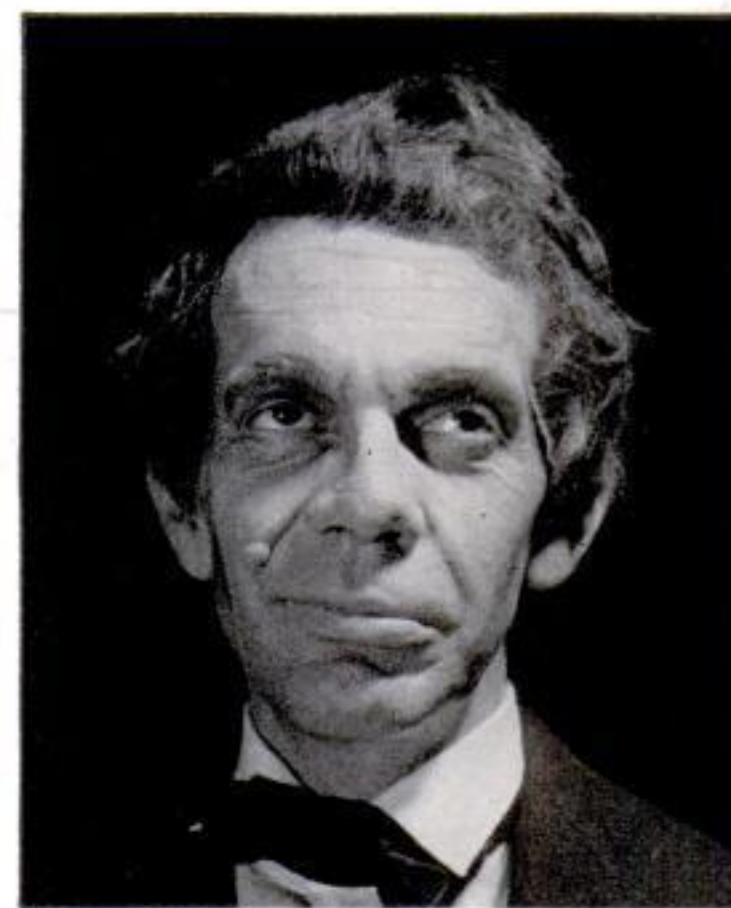
Abraham Lincoln was clean shaven until he was 52. This picture was made July 4, 1856.



Stephen Courtleigh was stage's first beardless Lincoln in *Prologue to Glory* (1938).



Walter Huston had the title role in D. W. Griffith's movie *Abraham Lincoln* (1930).



Raymond Massey is playing in the current Pulitzer Prize-winning *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Young Mr. Lincoln

Henry Fonda plays the title role

As a subject for biographical drama, Abraham Lincoln has no rival in U.S. history. As a prolific producer of screen biographies, Darryl Zanuck of Twentieth Century-Fox currently has no rival in Hollywood. Having lately cut his teeth on such minor notables as Ferdinand de Lesseps, Jesse James and Alexander Graham Bell, Producer Zanuck last week released his most ambitious effort to date: *Young Mr. Lincoln*, with Henry Fonda in the title role. At a gala premiere in Springfield, Ill., critics, though somewhat surprised to discover that Lincoln was not Tyrone Power, found it a lively and well-acted film.

In the fashion set by stage plays like *Prologue to Glory* and *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, *Young Mr. Lincoln* deals only with Lincoln's formative years,

takes him no farther toward the White House than the Illinois State Legislature. Body of the action is supplied by a murder trial in which Lincoln is lawyer for the defense. As befits a Hollywood Plutarch, Producer Zanuck is never much concerned with historical accuracy. Lincoln did indeed act as defense counsel in a murder case but the trial did not occur until he had been married 15 years.

For portraying Lincoln in his maturity, a feat accomplished by actors of all sorts from Chic Sale to Sophia Hume, a shaggy beard and putty nose are all that are usually necessary. Portraying Lincoln in his youth makes more taxing demands. Aided by false heels and a Nebraska drawl, Henry Fonda, like the other actors at the top of the page, succeeds well.



Reading law in New Salem, Ill., Lincoln is troubled by the conflict between his ambitions and his workaday job of

running a log-cabin general store. When the Clay family first moved to New Salem to settle, Lincoln traded Mrs. Clay

provisions for a barrel of books. In the latter he discovered Blackstone's *Commentaries*, which he reads in his spare time.

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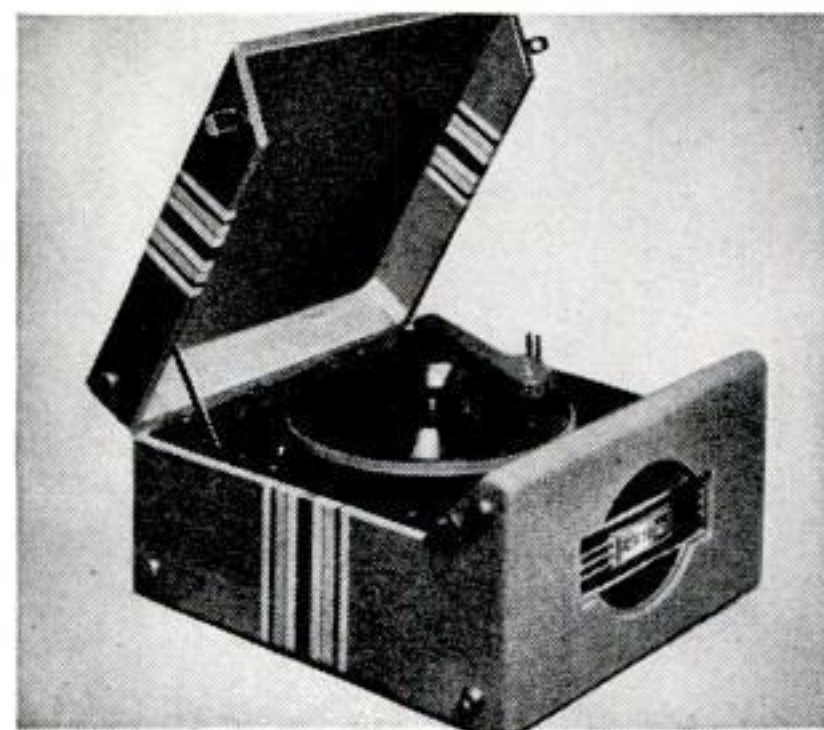
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"Young Mr. Lincoln" (continued)



As a candidate for the State Legislature, Lincoln makes a drawing speech. Screenwriter Lamar Trotti used the exact words spoken by Lincoln at Pappville, Ill. in 1832.



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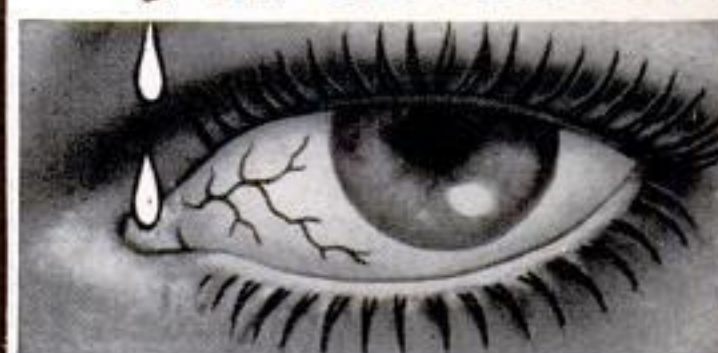
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Fight between White and Matt Clay ends when White draws a gun. Adam Clay comes to brother's rescue. White's crony, Palmer Cass, says White has been stabbed.



Sheriff examines White's corpse as a crowd gathers. Lincoln meanwhile has heard the commotion and promised Mrs. Clay to defend her sons, who have been arrested.

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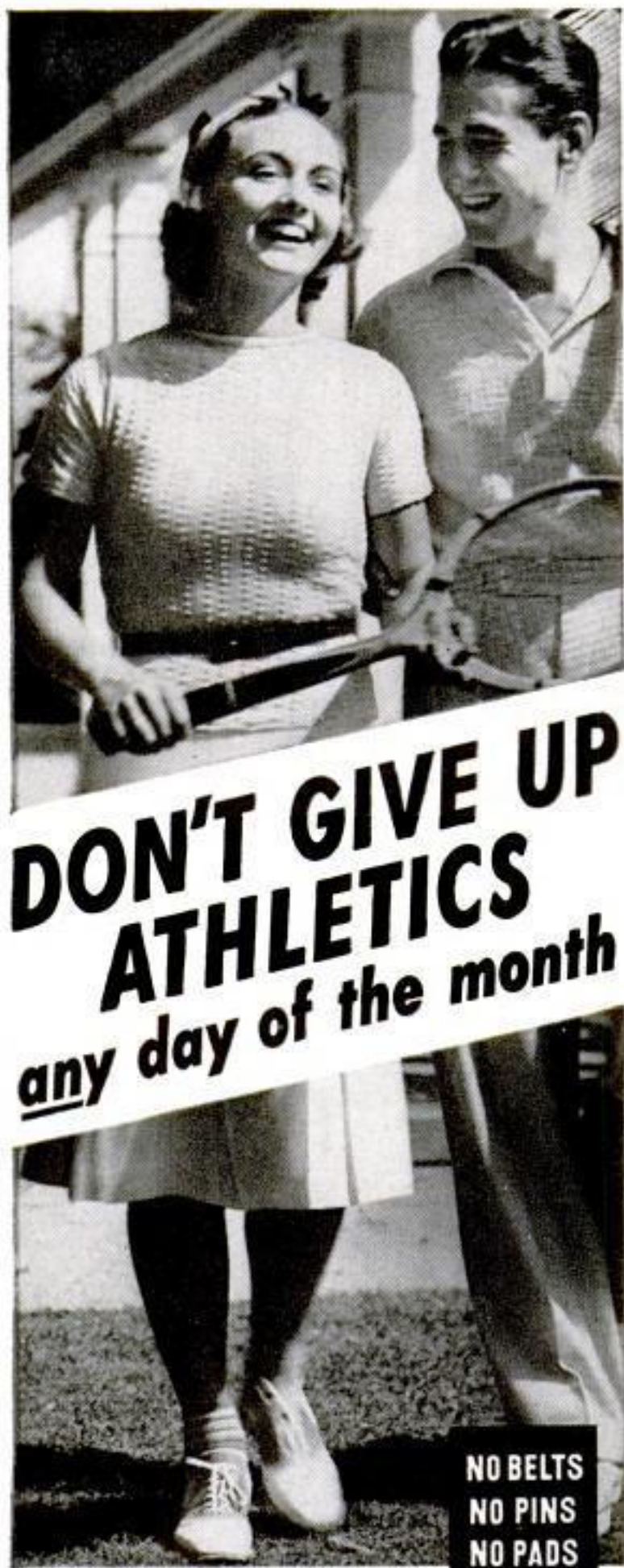
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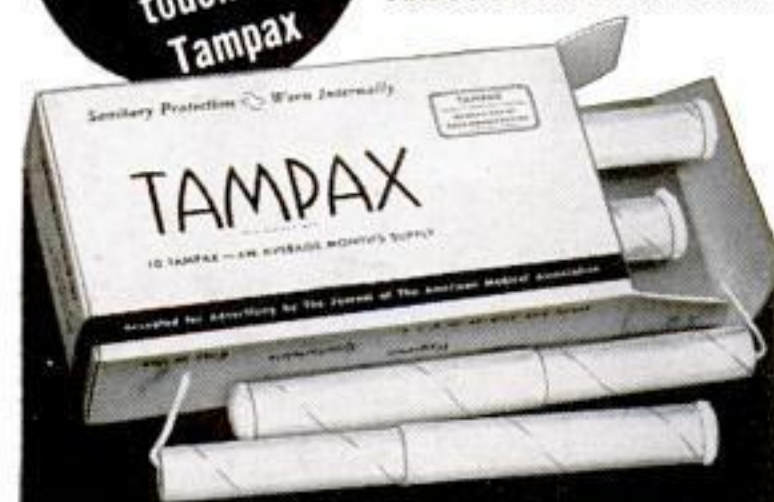
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"Young Mr. Lincoln" (continued)



When mob tries to lynch Clay boys, Lincoln explains that he is a struggling lawyer who needs all the live clients he can get. Mob laughs at his speech and goes home.



Mary Todd, favorably impressed by young Lincoln, asks him to a party. When he says that he has never danced except behind a plow, she makes him try a waltz.



The trial of the Clay boys starts off badly. Both boys generously claim to be guilty. Their mother, the only witness of the fight, refuses to say which one killed White.

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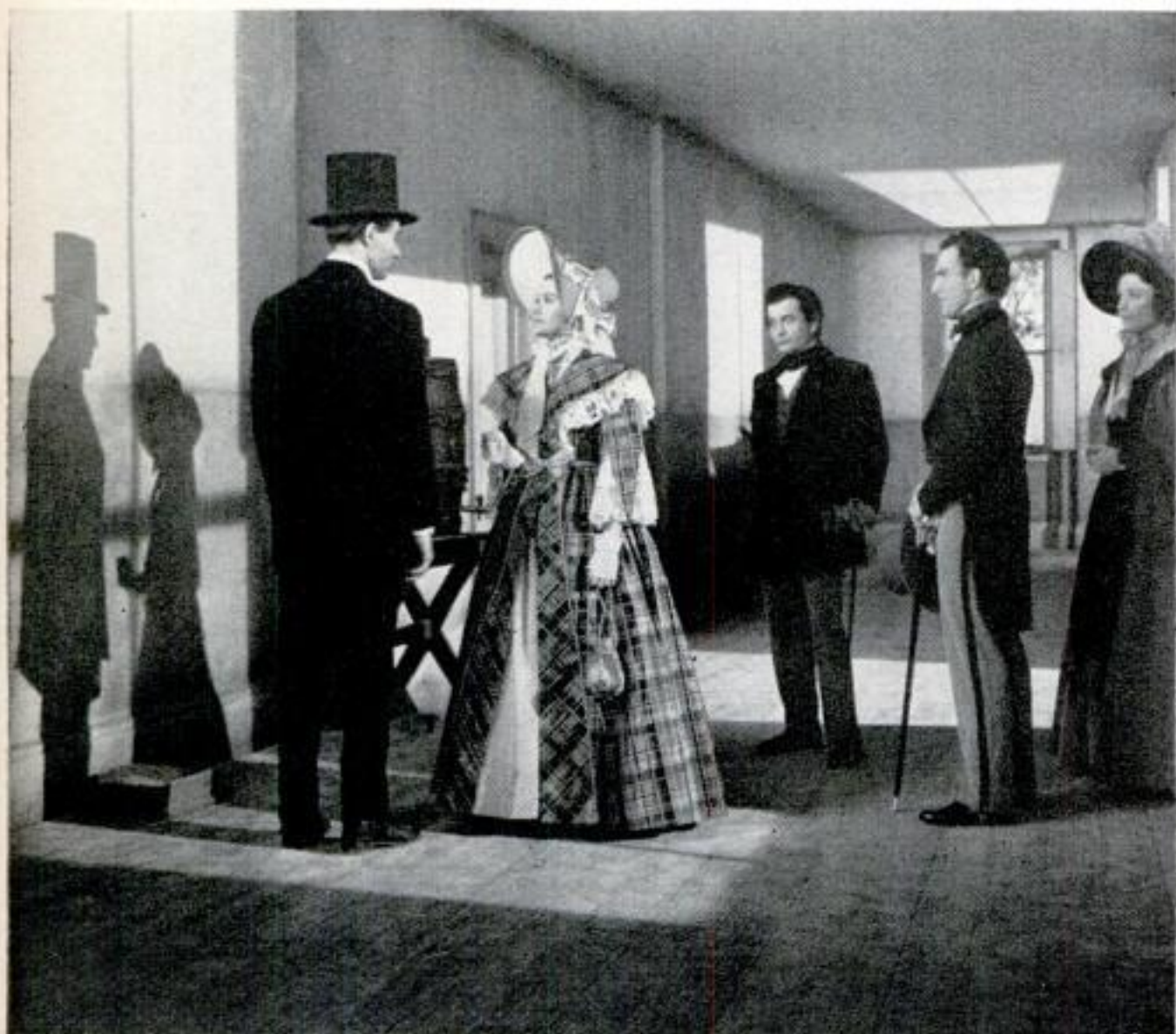


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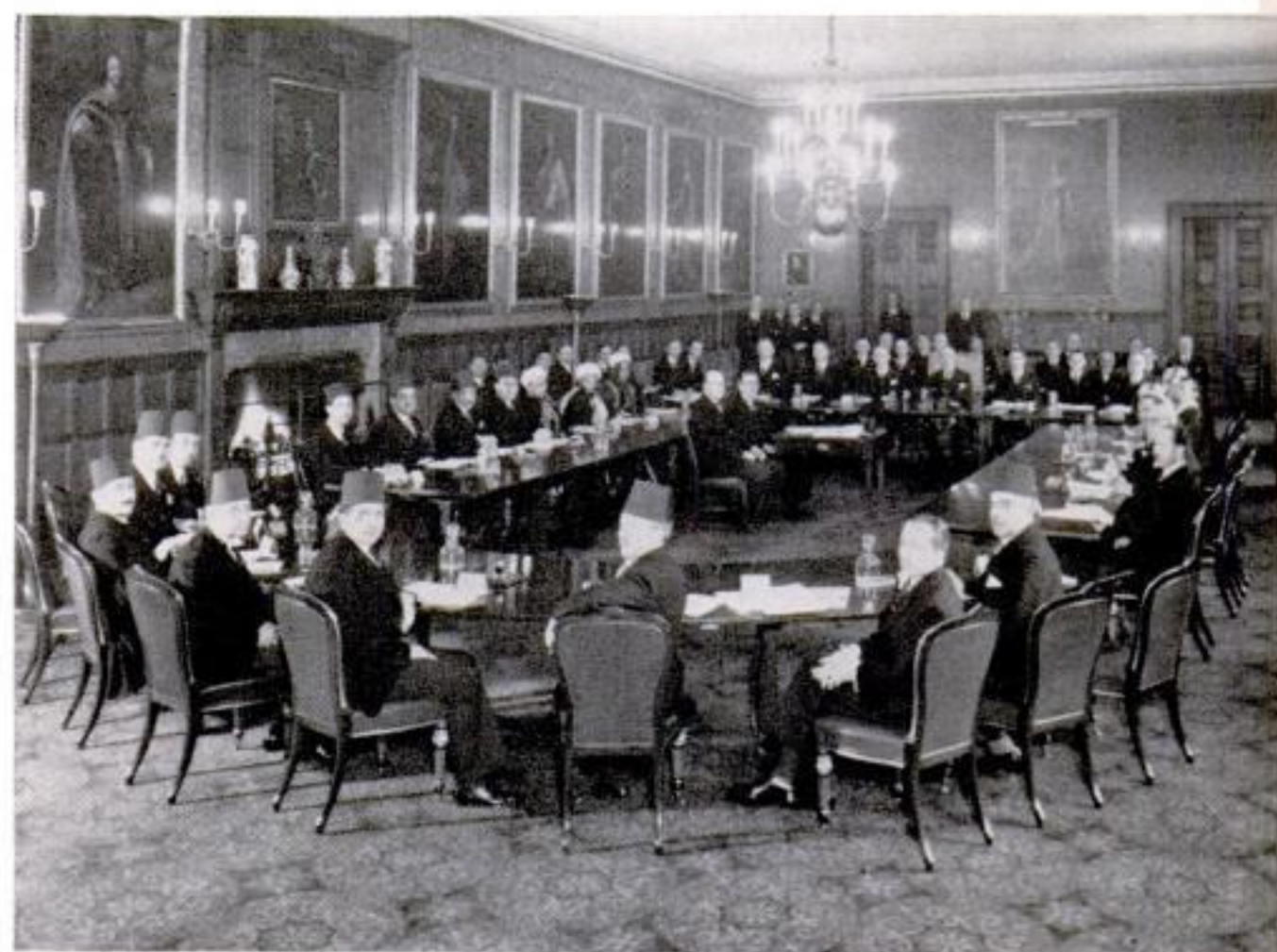
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Arab delegates to the London conference last February refused to sit with the Jewish delegates. So Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (center, background) welcomed the fezzed and turbaned Arabs to the conference room in St. James's Palace in the morning.

WEIZMANN (continued)

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The Arabs became alarmed early, even though they benefited by Jewish enterprise. Riots occurred as early as 1920, although King Feisal and Dr. Weizmann made a preliminary entente, and in 1929 came a savage outbreak following disturbances at the Wailing Wall. What worried the Arabs most was realization of their own economic, political and cultural inferiority. Backward wanderers, with no experience of Western administration (having been governed for centuries by Turks), largely illiterate, they were no match for the educated and hustling Jews. They began to organize. A youthful leader, Haj Amin el Huseini, who was president of the Supreme Moslem Council and Mufti of Jerusalem, became the spearhead of the Arab nationalist movement.

The civil war began in earnest in April 1936, and the British had to send 30,000 troops to Palestine. The Mufti hid for a time in the holy Temple Area—where Moslem and Jewish religious monuments are inextricably conjoined—and finally fled. In July 1937, came the Peel Report, advocating partition of Palestine into separate British, Jewish and Arab administrations. This seemed a reasonable proposal, but it was shelved under renewed Arab pressure. The war started again and lasted most of a year. Early in 1939 the British called a Round Table Conference in London. Its result was the White Paper—and a new phase thus begins.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann was born on Nov. 27, 1874, in the village of Motele, near Pinsk, Russia. When, years later, he first met Lord Balfour, the Englishman asked somewhat naively, "Tell me, Dr. Weizmann, are there many Zionists like you?" Weizmann replied, "The roads of Pinsk are paved with them."

He was the third child of a family of 15, eleven of whom are alive today. His father was a timber merchant, not rich; his mother was an exceptionally courageous woman, who now lives at the foot of Mt. Carmel, near Haifa. She managed to send no fewer than nine of her children to the university, a tremendous feat for the Russia of those days. Young Weizmann went first to a private religious school, then to the gymnasium at Pinsk, then to the University of Freiburg. He got his D.Sc. at the University of Berlin, while he supported himself at odd jobs.

Moving on to Geneva, where he lived several years, he became a lecturer's assistant in chemistry. He met a young woman, Vera (Veratchke) Chatzman, who was studying medicine and who became an M.D., fell in love with her and married her. Weizmann left Geneva in 1903, when he was offered a lectureship at the University of Manchester, and England—plus Palestine—has been his home for 35 years.

Weizmann probably met Lenin in his Geneva days. He is not sure. But Lenin lived in Geneva at the time, and most of the Russian students frequented the same cafes. In any case he looks remarkably like Lenin. Once, when Weizmann attended an international conference, the Russian delegates—this was in 1923 or thereabouts—kept staring at him as if he were a ghost, and the Swiss detectives set up a guard at his hotel door thinking that he was Lenin.



Jewish delegates, attending the same conference to discuss the future of Palestine, were welcomed by Chamberlain who sat in the same place in the same room of the same palace that noon. Weizmann is seated in the foreground, fourth from the left.

Long before the Manchester period Weizmann became a Zionist. He was a chemist by day and a Zionist by night. The only Zionist conference he ever failed to attend was the first one, in 1897. He was in Pinsk and too poor to make the trip. He worked his way on a timber boat as far as Danzig and then rushed overland to Basel, where the conference was held; but he got there two days late.

Weizmann's home in Palestine is at Rehoboth near Tel Aviv. His house is surrounded by citrus groves and is exquisitely appointed. Weizmann is a lover of life, a great host, something of a Sybarite. He is not, like most nationalist leaders, arid in temperament, frugal in habit. He loves good food, good drink, good laughter. He is a resonant and capacious human being, with delight in the life of the senses. But he works hard both at Zionism and chemistry.

Weizmann's present work on oranges, which may have important commercial developments, happens by extraordinary coincidence to be a development of the same process he invented in regard to acetone 20 years ago. Two decades ago, acetone produced Zionism. Today, acetone may help Zionism live.

"Palestine without Weizmann is impossible"

When the partition scheme was being discussed, it was discovered that Rehoboth was on the very edge of the projected Arab area. "Put it in the Jewish state at once," said the British boundary maker. "Palestine without Weizmann is impossible."

Once Weizmann was showing Rehoboth to Sir Arthur Wauchope, then the High Commissioner. Wauchope admired it. "You have a very beautiful place here, Dr. Weizmann," he said. "Yes," Weizmann replied, "and it wasn't built as a summer palace for the Mufti either."

Weizmann, a complex character—he is first of all a scientist, then a politician, but there is also a good deal of the artist in his nature—has some defects in temperament. He is moody. Occasionally he sulks. He is stubborn. For millions of Jews, he is Zionism, and Zionism is Weizmann, but he has a certain contempt—like Nehru in India—for the masses as a whole. He is not a good man in a crowd, though his wit, his elegance, his persuasive power in private negotiation and conversation are considerable.

He dislikes documents. He is sometimes slothful and hates to get up before eleven in the morning. He will stay up all night to read a scientific paper but not a political paper. He hates to dictate letters. He writes everything in longhand, in tiny characters, in green ink on blue paper. He seldom keeps carbons of his correspondence and many interesting records have been lost as a result. When the writer saw him in Rehoboth in 1938 he talked a good deal about his forthcoming memoirs—they should be one of the great autobiographies of our time—but he couldn't for the life of him remember the name of his publisher.

The most serious charge against Weizmann is that, a prisoner of tradition and environment, he is too strongly pro-British. He does not understand, his critics say, that it is not enough for Jews to be passive these days, that it is no longer any use fighting Arabs with water, that they must be fought with fire. He does not, they say, realize that many youthful Jews are willing to fight—and die—for their homeland. In London recently Malcolm MacDonald, the

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colonial secretary, asked him in effect, "Are you willing that Zionism should rest indefinitely on Britain for support?" Weizmann said that he would have to consider the question before answering. But almost any modern Zionist would have replied instantly that, given a fair chance, the Zionists were quite capable of defending themselves if they had the opportunity. Give them the rights originally promised by the Mandate, give them unlimited immigration and arms, and they can face the Arabs.

Many Jews think that the Arabs, in themselves, are no serious problem. It is only Arab-plus-British Empire that is a problem. Many Zionists assert that they feel no enmity to the Arabs or to Arab nationalism; they would be perfectly satisfied for the Arabs to have complete and authentic national development, if only they would let the Jews alone. The Zionists point out that Palestine comprises less than one percent of the total Arab area of the Near East. Let the Arabs have all that vast undeveloped, underpopulated territory, to do with as they wish. Zionists say too that exchange of populations might solve the problem. Let Jews from Iraq and Yemen move into Palestine; let the comparatively few Arabs in Palestine, many of whom are nomads anyway, move into Iraq or Arabia.

The major point of most Zionists early in 1939, when Europe faced possible warfare in the Mediterranean, was that a securely established and numerous Zionist majority in Palestine would be a better asset to Britain than Palestine in its present state of latent warfare. The Jews would bring stability to Palestine, plus incontrovertible friendship for England, whereas the Arabs provoke trouble, and give the enemies of England—Hitler and Mussolini—incessant opportunity for fishing in a troubled desert. The Arabs have, in fact, adopted Hitler as their hero. Even so, the British want to appease them.

Weizmann's positive qualities are many. He has inflexible will and great courage. His intellectual stature is undisputed, and he is a subtle and competent negotiator. Some of his speeches are political literature. He reads, talks and writes seven languages with complete fluency, his favorite being Yiddish. Again, he is a man of reason, a man of faith founded on rationality, and superbly honest; he never exaggerates, he always tends to understate rather than overstate a case. His eloquent voice is low. For emphasis, he lowers it. Finally, Weizmann is a man who has contributed so much to his cause that he is indispensable. Movement and leader have become one.

Of the future of Palestine—and Dr. Weizmann—it is difficult to speak. Certainly the new White Paper can hardly be the end of the story. Jewry is a pawn in the great international game. So is Mohammedanism. The British do not want to offend the Moslems of India and elsewhere in the British Empire, no matter how irritated they may be when Hitler invites Arabs to Nürnberg, when Mussolini broadcasts propaganda from his Bari station to incite them in the Near East. Palestine is a pivot of crucial international importance. The British intend to hold it. The Jews of the world, those who want that most inalienable and essential thing, a homeland for their million homeless, still must look not only to Jerusalem but to Downing Street. Dr. Weizmann stands at the door. Mr. Chamberlain has bolted it. But someday the key may be in someone else's pocket.



Weizmann does his research on citrus fruits in Daniel Sieff Institute at Rehoboth (above). Palestine grew few oranges before the Jews came, now exports 10,000,000 a year. In 1914 there were very few factories. By 1938 there were 6,307 Jewish ones.



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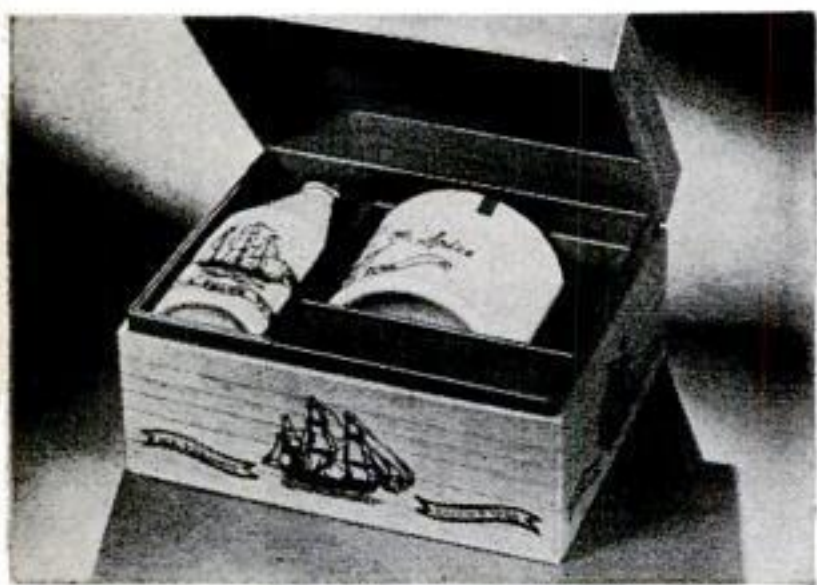
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June Week this year started with the arrival of 10,000 visitors from every State in the Union. The six days of parties, exercises and sports events which followed were climaxed by the graduation exercises Thursday morning in Thompson Stadium. June Week is characterized by innumerable odd customs and conventions, hallowed by Annapolis tradition and the pleasure in mystification. One such is the Ring Dance on Monday night, at which girls dip their escorts' class rings in three bowls of water from three U.S. seas (Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean). In the past, girls were publicly kissed by escorts after ring-dipping. This year, great commotion was caused when this public kissing was banned. Holding hands is also against Annapolis regulation, as unbefitting Navy dignity.



House party of unusual sort is a feature of Annapolis June Week. Midshipmen rent house and servants from regular

Annapolis residents who move out of town for the week. Girls are chaperoned by mother of at least one member of party



Midshipman walks across the terrace in front of Bancroft Hall accompanied by his grandmother, mother and best girl.



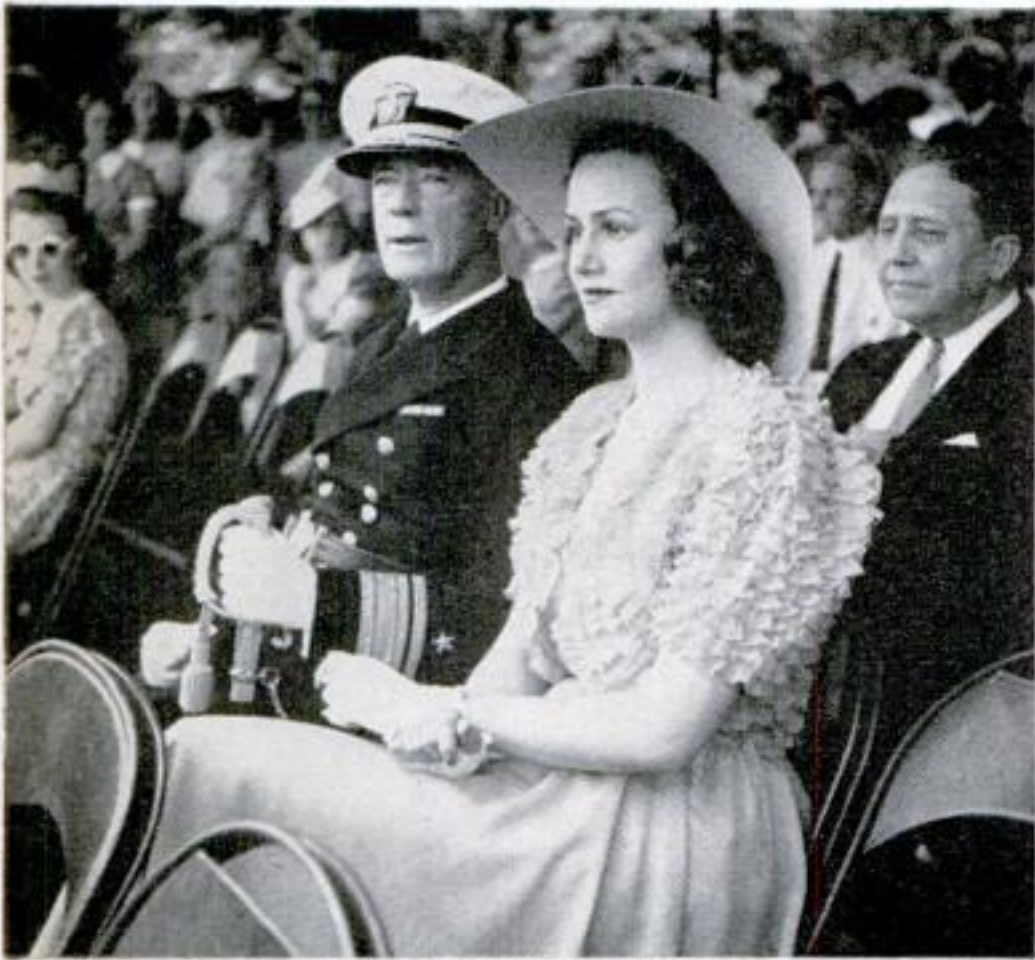
Beauty standard of girls at June Week Regimental Hop is far above U. S. commencement average. Behavior is also good.

Hazel Hurst fixes Midshipman John Miller's badly tied bow before the Regimental Hop. Navy girls are called "drags."



Wearing of midshipman's cap by his "drag" has come to have a mildly occult meaning: an immediate kiss is permissible.

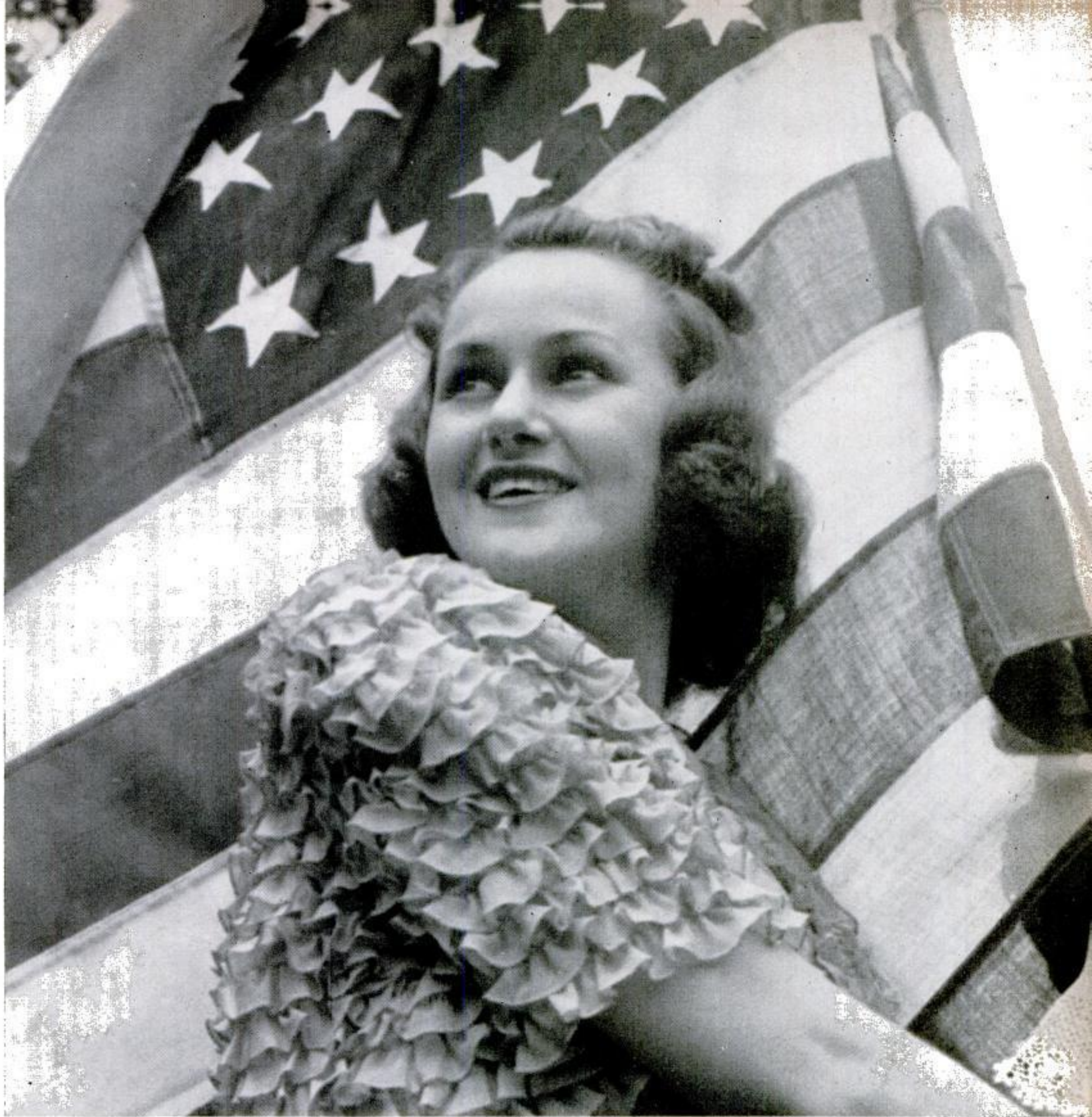




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Regimental Hop etiquette forbids couples to leave Dahlgren Hall but they may stroll or sit on the well-lighted terrace

outside. Most of the girls wore big skirts, with or without hoops, and few jewels or flowers, had their hair in long bobs.

Girls returning from Hop say goodnight at Academy gate, walk back to their quarters in Annapolis without their escorts.



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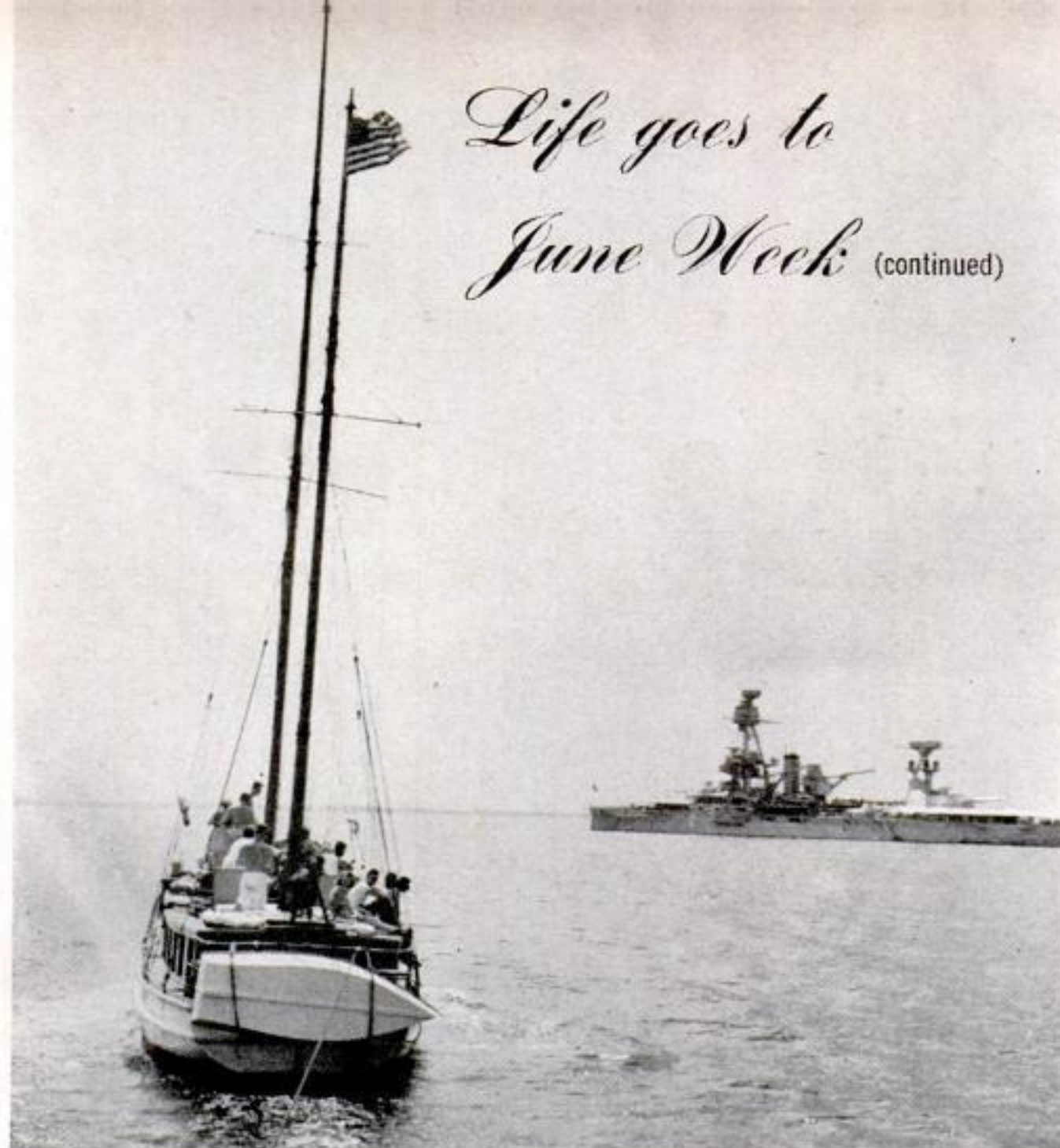
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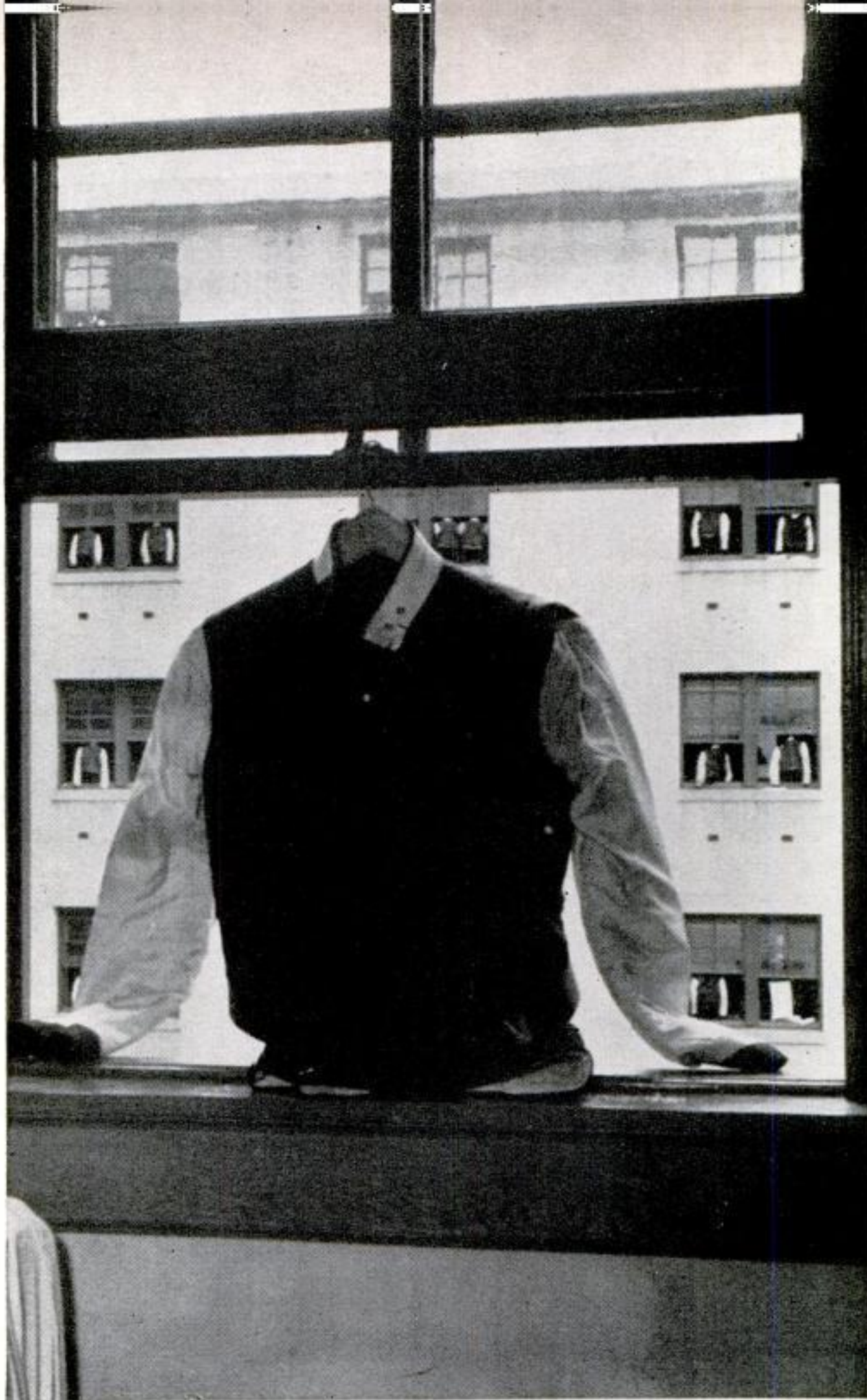
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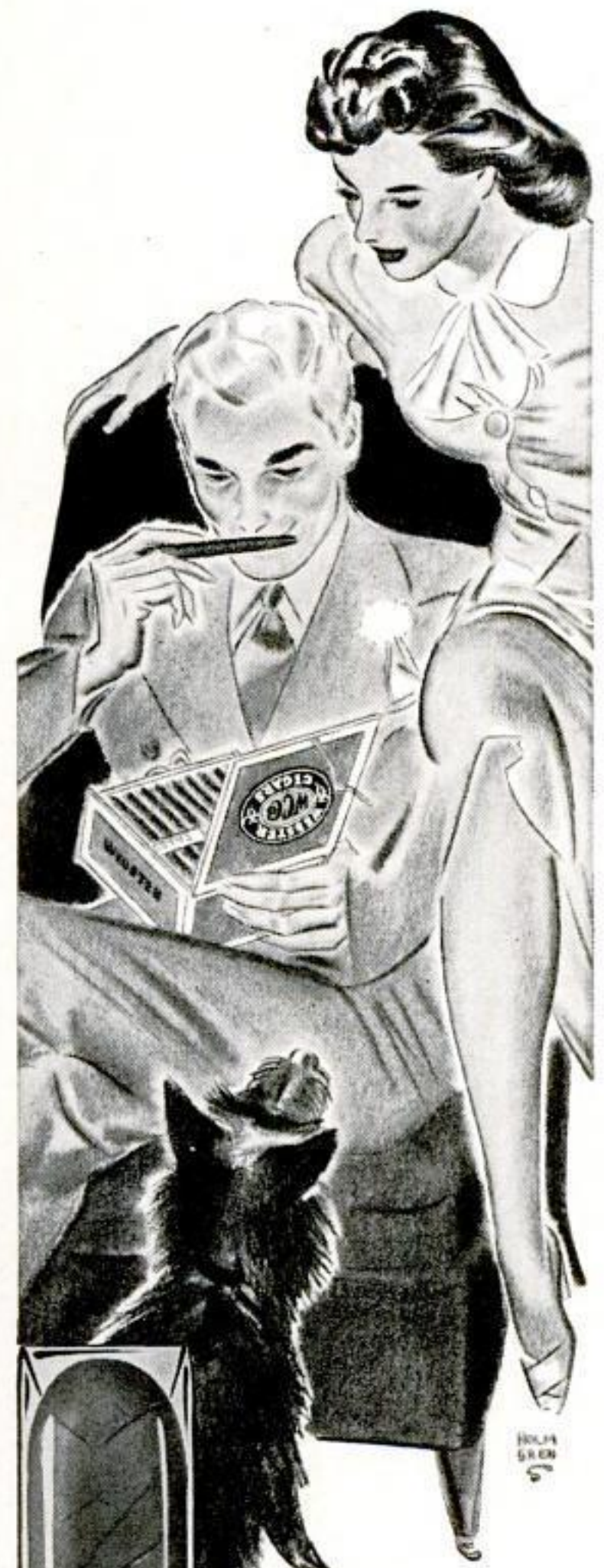
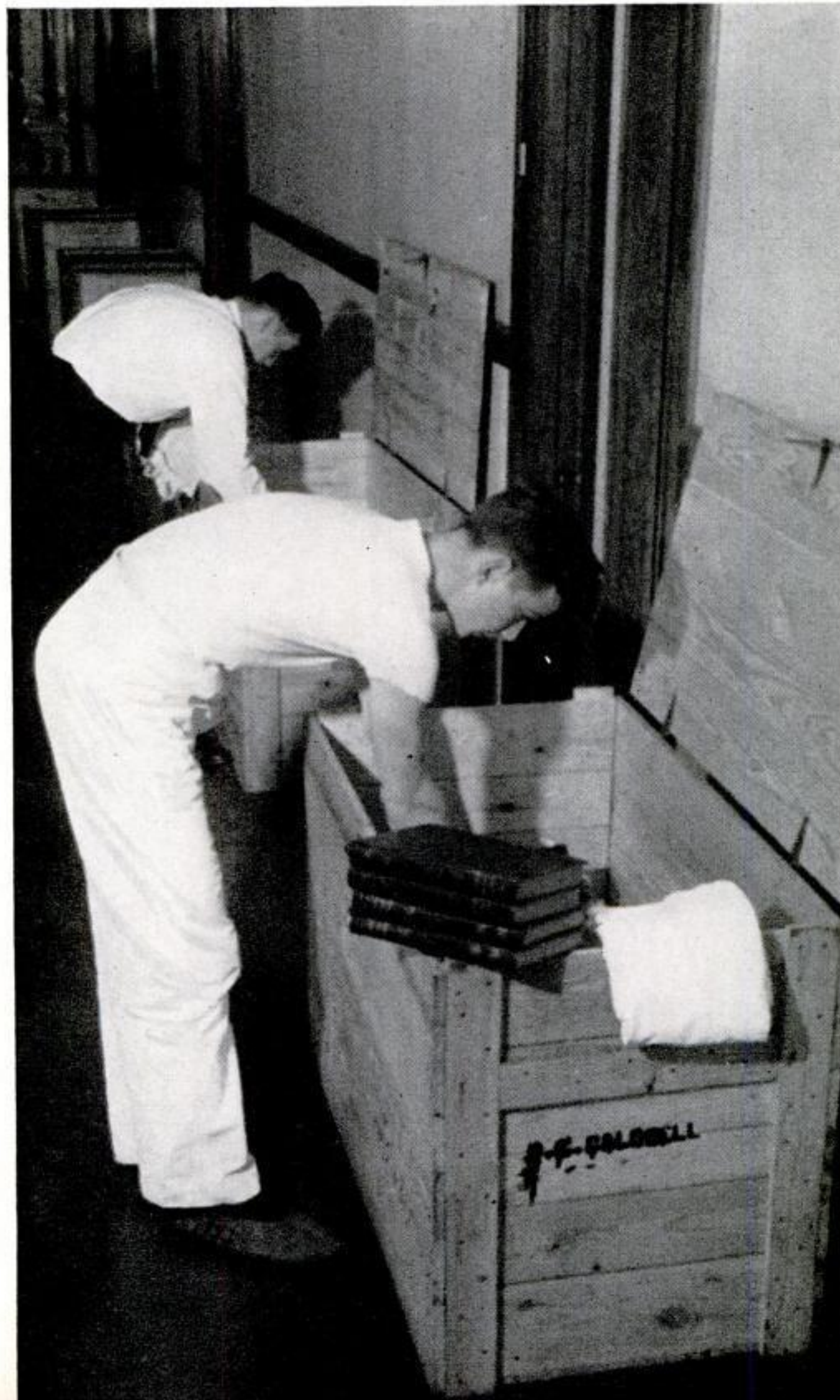


Send post card for booklet, "Better Results with Glue," containing many useful hints about mending, model making and home workshop jobs. Address: McCormick Sales Co., 418 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

at hardware, drug and 10c stores; also in cans from 1/4-pint to 1 gal.



Uniform jackets, wet from dress parades, are hung by midshipmen in windows to dry in sun (above). When June Week is over, midshipmen who have just been commissioned ensigns pack books and belongings in wooden boxes to ship home (below).



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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS



EYE SHADES

Sirs:

Motivated by LIFE's article on sunglasses (May 30, 1938), I have made an eye shade using a rim from sunglasses and two lens shades from a camera, which has proven very successful here on the campus. An eye shade on the eye serves the same purpose as the lens shade on the camera, cutting out all excessive rays of light which do not form a mental picture on the retina of the eye.

With this shade fitted to the eye, 30 to 40% of the light rays which prevent clear

vision on a bright day are eliminated. This fact was proved by means of an exposure meter.

Since I introduced these eye shades on the campus, they have rapidly become more and more popular, especially with the members of the fair sex. The girls say that these are the only means by which they have been able to cut down on the sun glare without affecting the vision in any way.

DAVID SCOTT
College Cameraman
Louisiana State Normal College
Natchitoches, La.



LONE PINE'S TALE

Sirs:
Here are two snapshots of the famous Lone Pine of Rocky Mountain National Park, taken near Estes Park, Colo. They might be called "The Tale the Lone Pine Tells."
The first picture was taken ten years

ago. The second shows all that is now left, after the attacks of scores of souvenir hunters. Since the new Trail Ridge road takes the main highway away from the pine, we are wondering if, unmolested, it can stage a comeback.
MARY A. CRANE
Harrison, N. Y.



HOW TO SUCCEED

Sirs:
Here is a young man who is determined to succeed. You see, all at once he has his

nose to the grindstone, his shoulder to the wheel, his ear to the ground and his eye to the future.
WINSLOW STEWART
San Jose, Calif.



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UNCLE GEORGE: Well, well! You like yourself, Bob, don't you?
BOB: I like Post's 40% Bran Flakes, Uncle George—and wait 'til you sit down to that breakfast in there—you'll see that I've discovered a perfectly grand-tasting breakfast food! Besides...



Bob's right! Here are the two *extra benefits* he's talking about:
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ALL THIS in one grand-tasting cereal with a *double purpose*: to make breakfast a delicious treat, and to help you keep fit. And today, Post's Bran Flakes come to you at a *new low price!*

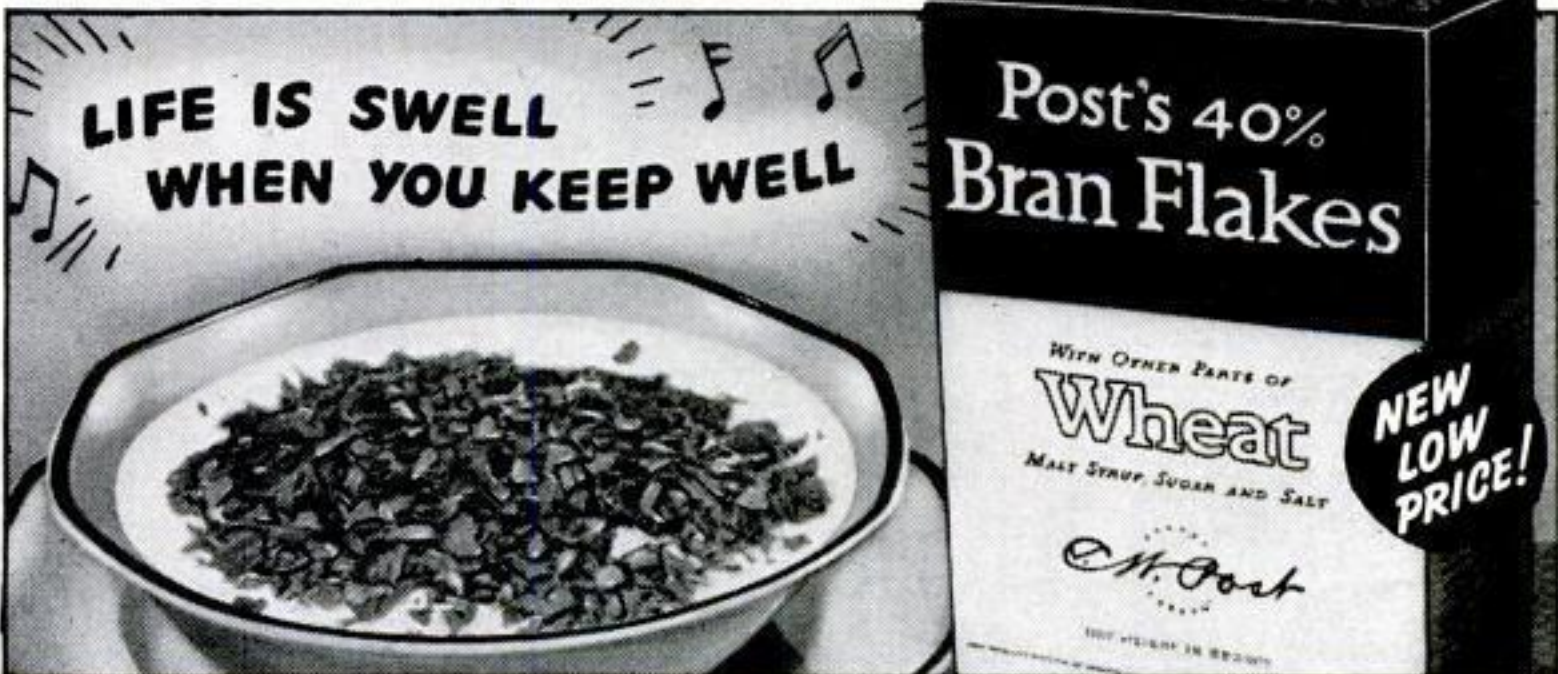


UNCLE GEORGE: Sa-ay—this NUT-LIKE flavor is great! And from what you say, Post's Bran Flakes may be just what my daily diet needs!
MRS. STEWART: They make such delicious BRAN MUFFINS, too—the recipe's right on the package!



UNCLE GEORGE: Yep, I'm feeling like a million. I've been eating Post's Bran Flakes regularly since you told me about 'em!
BOB: It's swell, isn't it, that such a grand-tasting cereal also gives you those EXTRA BENEFITS!

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IMPORTANT: Post's Bran Flakes, due to their bulk, are a *regulative* cereal. Constipation due to insufficient bulk in the diet should yield to Post's Bran Flakes, eaten regularly—as a breakfast cereal or in muffins. For cases not corrected in this simple manner, a physician should be consulted.



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APPLICATIONS AT BARBER SHOPS

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

MAGICIAN AND PERISPHERE

Sirs:

If Mr. Whalen finds his Perisphere missing some morning, the man to blame will be Mr. Alfred O. Livingstone. These pictures show how Mr. Livingstone, with a wave of his wand and a flourish of his

silk hat, can pick up the Perisphere of his hand. Mr. Livingstone was one of 500 prestidigitators who attended the Convention of the Society of American Magicians in New York.

IRVING DESFOR
Forest Hills, N.Y.



"IN IRELAND, I THOUGHT I HAD IT ON YOU!"

"As a constant traveler," a postcard from Ireland tells us, "I've been checking up on your assertion that Canadian Club is found in almost all civilized countries. Our first day here, I kept my eyes open for Canadian Club. No luck. 'Wait till those Hiram Walker folks get the letter I'll write them about this!' I said. It seems I spoke too soon."

"Just then we overtook an Irishman leading a pack donkey. Expecting to find his baskets full of potatoes, we were surprised when they turned out to hold Canadian Club! So we turned around and drove back to an inn where he'd already made a delivery, and by way of apology, drank a mellow toast to Canadian Club's continued success."



Why so many Americans have changed to this Imported Whisky...

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